

Florida Fights Back at Weather



AP Facsimile

RUBBER SMUDGE POTS—Growers in south Florida, fearful of heavy loss of crops and plants by frost, burn old tires as smudge pots to keep the plant nursery shown above from further damage. Many southern areas of Miami reported below freezing temperatures ranging from 24 to 28 degrees as ice blanketed the growing industries and outlying homes.

Freeze Tumbles Swank Hotel Rates

Florida's Thawing Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ended today as temperatures Florida's third damaging cold climbed to around normal levels spell of the winter season appeared in most areas.



AP Facsimile

TASTE OF WINTER—Laura Jean Banks, 5, of Buffalo, indulges in a time-honored custom of childhood, lapping up a drink from the business end of an icicle outside her back door.

Horse Problem Plagues Oakland Circuit Court

Dusky Diana—Oakland County's four-legged legal football—is still at a loss where her next home will be. But according to Circuit Court Judge George B. Hartwick the 10-year-old trotter today belongs to Ben Simms, Northville trainer because provisions of a rare writ of replevin were not complied with.

"Sheriff Irons has a horse he shouldn't have," said Judge Hartwick.

But where the mare will be tomorrow remains in doubt. The judge gave defense counsel in the suit until noon to match a \$900 personal property bond.

If Robert B. Delaney, of Plymouth, Simms' attorney doesn't, Dusky will return to Simms on Judge Hartwick's order.

Under provisions of the writ, the judge said, he wouldn't rule on any "particular or peculiar" value of the horse until both the plaintiff and defendant filed matching bonds.

There is a dispute over the value of the horse, Delaney said. "We have had her appraised for as high as \$1,000 and they place her value of the horse until both the value of the horse and the value of the horse are set according to the value."

Meeting with attorneys for both sides in his chambers, the judge said Sheriff Frank W. Irons was holding the mare illegally and "was liable for damages if something happens to the horse."

Easing up somewhat on the law covering the writ of replevin, the judge ruled that a bond of plaintiff Hoyt L. Wilson, 28, of Detroit, should be honored despite the fact that it was late in filing.

It was Wilson who began the suit last week to have the horse returned to him. Simms, who had stabled and fed the mare since July, claims he should hold Dusky

Meanwhile, plush vacation costs dropped within range of the average tourist as resort hotel operators scraped for business made scarce by bad weather.

Three freezes, wind storms and torrential rains added up to the worst season for tourists within recollection of the Miami Weather Bureau. Business was off 50 per cent.

The bottom was reached early yesterday when the mercury plunged to 28.

SUNBATHERS RETURN

But by yesterday afternoon the sun was burning away the cold and wary sunbathers were trickling back to the water.

Swank hotels which formerly charged \$50 a day per room and turned away takers have offered rates of \$11 to \$15 per person, sometimes including breakfast and dinner.

Hotels placed ads in Northern newspapers offering the rare low prices, with extras.

One promised that the hotel would pay for the wife's round trip by airplane if a couple would make a reservation for 10 days or longer.

The weather, which brings Florida a billion-dollar-a-year tourist business, is blamed almost exclusively for the slow-down. Few think the national business slump has very much to do with it.

Some, however, think the opening of swank gambling clubs in Havana, Cuba, only 200 miles south of here, is partly responsible.

WONT LAST LONG

However, there are indications already that the bargain vacation rates won't last much longer.

The state hotel commissioner, Richard Edgerton, said many hotels are booked solid for the remainder of February and March.

"Unless the bad weather continues, there will be terrific crowds through March and nobody believes the bad weather will continue," Edgerton said.

"Operation Sunshine," an advertising campaign designed to sell the north on the comfort of Florida (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

\$125,000 for Williams

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams today signed a one-year contract for a reported \$125,000 to continue his role as baseball's highest paid player.

The 39-year-old outfielder agreed to terms for his 17th season with the Red Sox in a friendly meeting with General Manager Joe Cronin.

Luck—or Angel Rides Beside This Driver

Pontiac traffic officers today are describing the escape with minor injuries of a motorist last night as "near miraculous."

At 8:13 p.m. yesterday, Delmer H. Irwin, 29, of 774 First St., was driving south on Telegraph and turned up the ramp to Orchard Lake Avenue.

He made one mistake: he did not notice that the cutoff ended at Orchard Lake.

In quick succession, Irwin's car: Jumped the island on Orchard Lake, crossed the east bound lane of traffic, smashed through a steel safety barrier, plowed down a steep embankment and crunched into a large steel high voltage line tower.

The impact demolished the front of the car, shearing off the front wheels and radiator assembly. Irwin flew 50 feet through the air, landing on some soft ground.

His injuries—a cut over the left eye.

Head-On Crash Fatal to Mother

Mrs. Dora Charney of West Bloomfield Dies; 3 Girls Injured

A mother, driving her daughter and two other girls to Walled Lake Junior High School, was killed this morning in a head-on collision.

Mrs. Dora Charney, 46, of 7312 Colony Dr., West Bloomfield Township, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Her car collided in the heavy morning fog with that of Harvey J. Segnitz, 45, of 232 Wellboro, Walled Lake, on Pontiac trail, near Green Lake road, West Bloomfield Township.

Critically injured was Judith Ann Thompson, 13, of 136 Forbush Ave., West Bloomfield. She was admitted to Pontiac General with head injuries.

The two other girls in Mrs. Charney's car were slightly injured. They are her daughter, Susan, 14, and

Joyce Lee Thompson, 12, sister of Judith. Both suffered lacerations of the right leg.

Segnitz, who was alone, has possible fractured ribs, a broken nose and face lacerations.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Kratt, the cars met head-on in the fog and it has not been determined which car was on the wrong side of the road.

Vanguard Scientists Also Human Beings

"In the moment of disaster they were not only scientists, equipped with special knowledge of the mysteries of space vehicles, but human beings, men who made no effort to conceal their heartbreak."

Read INS Washington reporter James Lee's powerful portrayal and analysis of the Vanguard scientists on page 19 in today's Pontiac Press.

Navy Uncertain About Orbiting Moon in March

Second Vanguard Flop May Mean Change in Launching Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, studying the remains of two Vanguard rockets that failed, was uncertain today whether it could orbit a fully instrumented earth satellite on schedule next month.

Instead, Navy spokesmen were talking about doing it sometime within the International Geophysical Year.

That is their basic commitment. The IGY, a world-wide cooperative research effort, will end Dec. 31.

Meanwhile, it was learned the Air Force has told the Defense Department it believes it could launch a thousand-pound space vehicle by next June.

The Air Force would use its Thor intermediate range ballistic missile for such a launching.

Earlier this week, Army scientists—who have launched this country's only successfully orbiting earth satellite—were reported proposing to send aloft an instrument-laden vehicle weighing up to 700 pounds. This big satellite, proposed for firing before the end of the year, would be intended to gather data for building a space station.

Project Vanguard headquarters at the Naval Research Laboratory gave a preliminary explanation of yesterday's second Navy failure. It said the 72-foot, 11-ton Vanguard, carrying a six-inch test satellite, took off "normally" from Cape Canaveral, Fla. For 57 seconds everything was fine.

"Between the 57th and 60th seconds after takeoff, small irregularities occurred in the first-stage engine control system. After the 60th second a failure in the control system caused the engine to deflect far to the right, and the resultant abnormality

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Missing Near California Coast

Press Hunt for Bomber

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (INS)—Air Force and Coast Guard planes joined ships and flying boats today in a search for a B47 six-engine jet bomber missing over the Pacific.

The B47 Stratofort, of the 22nd Bomber Wing, was reported missing at 6:35 p.m. (PST) yesterday by its home base, March Air Force Base at Riverside, Calif.

Air Force search and rescue units at Hamilton Air Force Base sent planes over the area around San Miguel Island off Santa Barbara in search of the plane which carried a three-man crew. A Coast Guard cutter was also dispatched to the area and Coast Guard planes joined in the search.

The B47 was last reported over San Miguel Island and the search will be conducted over a 21,600-mile area of the Pacific.

Faces More Quizzing



AP Facsimile

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS AIRED—John Doerfer, right, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, confers with Edward M. Webster, a former FCC member, today in a congressional hearing room. Doerfer is being quizzed about his expense accounts by a special House subcommittee. This is his third day before the congressmen.

House FCC Probers Try to Iron Out Internal Rows

WASHINGTON (INS)—A House investigating committee meets in secret session today to straighten out its internal wrangles over a probe of the Federal Communications Commission.

The committee broke up in confusion late yesterday in a fight over how much information FCC commissioners must supply about their trips and personal conduct.

The storm erupted when Committee Counsel Bernard Schwartz asked commissioners to list all trips taken at industry expense, as well as trips for which both industry and the government picked up the tab.

Ranking Republican John J. O'Hara (Minn.) objected that the committee had already ruled unanimously that commissioners must be supplied with advance notice of detailed charges against them.

To expect all seven commissioners to compile records of trips going back as much as 14

years would be an impossible imposition, he said.

"Am I to understand," exploded Schwartz, "that the investigation is to be limited to those few cases the staff happens to know about?"

The committee adjourned public hearings until Monday without deciding whether FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer would be recalled or how the investigation would proceed.

SERIOUS QUESTIONS

Schwartz, meanwhile, introduced evidence on several items he said raised serious questions of propriety (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Sun Clears Decks for Snow Flurries

For the Pontiac area, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicts tonight and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and colder, with a few snow flurries likely.

The low tonight will be 22-26 degrees and the high tomorrow near 30.

The outlook for Saturday is partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries.

Heavy fog blanketed the area last night and this morning, but was cleared by morning sunshine. The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 20. The reading at 1 p.m. was 28.

Would Eliminate Featherbedding in Building Cost

AFL-CIO Agreements Lack Real Enforcement Powers at Local Level

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Labor leaders proudly pointed today to a twin set of rules aimed at curbing interunion strife and costly make-work practices on construction jobs.

It remains to be seen how well the rules will be enforced on local construction projects. In the past, many local unions have acted pretty much on their own.

Employing contractors at least were hopeful the agreements, although lacking real enforcement powers, will help cut building costs.

The twin pacts were announced yesterday. AFL-CIO leaders are assembled here for their winter meeting.

One pact is aimed at long-standing job rights feuds between craft and industrial (production worker) unions. It assigns new building construction to craft unions. Any disputes are to be worked out among the union leaders.

The other agreement—announced by contractors and the AFL-CIO building trades, with precise language still to be agreed upon—would bar work slow-downs, forced overtime, unneeded stand-by crews, and other make-work or "featherbedding" practices. Work stoppages while grievances are being processed are prohibited.

Earlier, a spokesman for the labor chiefs gave out names of Republican U.S. senators they expect to oppose for re-election.

James L. McDevitt, director of the Committee on Political Education, the AFL-CIO's political branch, said political endorsements are to be made formally this spring, but he could not foretell what they would be.

McDevitt said labor likely will oppose Senate Republican Leader Knowland's bid to become governor of California.

He predicted AFL-CIO opposition to re-election campaigns of Senators Goldwater (Ariz.), Purtell (Conn.), Payne (Maine), Beall (Md.), Potter (Mich.), Revercomb (W.Va.), Thye (Minn.), Hruska (Neb.), Malone (Nev.), Williams (Del.), Bricker (Ohio), and Barret (Wyo.), all Republicans.

He said any opponents of Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Holland (D-Fla.) likely would get AFL-CIO support.

He said labor will aid re-election (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

2 Plants Report on Employment

Pontiac Motor, GMTC Keep to 1957 Average, but 2,665 Below Peak

Employment at both Pontiac Motor Division and GMC Truck & Coach Division is now at approximately the same level it averaged during 1957, reports from the two divisions indicated today.

"Despite readjustments in schedules which have caused a gradual layoff at Pontiac during the last three months, present Pontiac employment is 12,600, compared to a new-model peak of 14,900 in November," the Pontiac statement said.

Truck & Coach employment totals 5,454 compared to an average monthly employment last year of about 5,306, the division's report said.

"November 1957 was the month of highest employment, with 9,021 on the payroll at GMC. Of the 365 laid off since then, many of the employees who had seniority have been recalled, and only 175 seniority employees are now subject to recall," the report said.

Says Lower Assessments Would Help Rejuvenate Business Area

Tax Reductions on Downtown Real Estate Proposed

H. L. Blackwood, chairman of the Committee on Fair Taxation, has sent the following letter to a number of Pontiac officials, and it is being printed today as a public service.

The letter was directed to W. R. Ransom, Pontiac assessor; Walter K. Willman, city manager; members of the Board of Review and the City Commission. It reads:

"In a letter dated Feb. 18, 1957, the undersigned citizen and taxpayer brought to the attention of the governing officers of the City of Pontiac that the assessed values of commercial properties in the downtown area had not been adjusted downward commensurately with the decline in business volume and actual market value of said commercial properties, which had

occurred, with increasing tempo, since the end of World War II; said decline having resulted from the development of shopping centers on the perimeter of the city; difficulties of parking in the downtown area; and an overall expansion of retail outlets at a rate faster than population and purchasing power increased.

"W. R. Ransom, City Assessor, conceded in his letter of Feb. 21, 1957, that conditions in the old business area had changed considerably. He, together with the Board of Review, made some alterations in the direction of relief, but said alterations still left many properties assessed for more than the actual market value of those properties.

"Two specific cases were then

appealed to the State Tax Commission for analysis and proper reduction; one being on the west side of Saginaw street just north of Pike street, the other on the

same side of Saginaw street just north of West Lawrence street. After careful appraisals were made by said State Tax Commission and a public hearing in the Oakland County Courthouse was held, the following disposition of the two (2) appeals was made, not subject to change for a three (3) year period:

"1. Assessment on the parcel on west side of Saginaw just north of West Pike street was reduced from the 1956 sum of \$35,000 to \$18,750, or 46.43 per cent.

"As evidence of the sound thinking of the State Tax Commission, the property mentioned above was sold about one month ago for the cash sum of \$25,000. This property was, therefore, assessed for taxes for considerably more than actual value.

"2. Assessment on the parcel just north of West Lawrence street was reduced from the 1956 assessment of \$45,000 to \$32,500, or 27.77 per cent.

"During the year 1957, not only has the 'main street blight' accelerated, but real estate activity generally, locally and nationally, has dropped. According to the Roy Wendick organization (one of the nation's leading real estate statisticians), real estate activity, after staying above normal for a period of thirteen (13) years, dropped, beginning early in 1957, to below normal and continued the drop through 1957, ending the year 1957 at 11.7 per cent below normal.

"This organization states that it is characteristic of the real estate cycle that, when it drops below

normal, after an extended boom, it stays below for a considerable period of time.

"Nationally, market values of used homes have dropped 15 per cent and more. Market values are determined by the natural law of supply and demand; not by the material and labor in a product.

"At the writing of this letter, there are more than a dozen vacant stores on Saginaw street; also two vacant theaters. Only a person of wealth could afford to own them. These are examples of a pile of brick and mortar and labor that are a liability instead of an asset. Is it just to tax a liability? The only equitable basis upon which to assess commercial property is its

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Colbert Notes Car Competition

Tells Senate Probers
That Firms Vie in All
Areas of Business

WASHINGTON — L. L. Colbert, president of the Chrysler Corp., said today that "intense competitiveness" has characterized the automobile industry from its earliest days.

"The automobile companies compete in every part of their business," from the drafting rooms for new and improved products to the final price tags they put on their cars, he said.

"It is not unusual for a company to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to reduce by only slightly the cost of some such part, as a piston, or to keep the cost of the part from rising with the cost of labor and material," Colbert said.

His testimony was prepared for the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, which is studying pricing practices in the automobile industry.

Colbert made only passing reference to the contract demands the United Auto Workers Union has announced it will make in collective bargaining this spring.

"We shall respond directly to the union," Colbert said in declaring he did not regard the subcommittee's hearings as a proper forum for discussing labor contract issues.

Colbert challenged testimony last week by UAW President Walter Reuther, who contended that the big three automakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — reap "fantastic profits."

Colbert said that Chrysler's profits after taxes for the period 1947-1956 totaled 780 million dollars, or a 3.3 per cent return on net sales. He said they ranged from a peak of 132 million in 1949 to a low of 18 1/2 million in 1954.

3 Cities Meet to Work on Bus Relief Solution

LANSING — Spokesmen for the cities of Ann Arbor, Jackson and Kalamazoo sought yesterday to work out tax relief measures for local bus lines with the state attorney general's staff.

After a lengthy conference, Stanton S. Fawcett, chief assistant attorney general, said no conclusions were reached on the acceptability of proposals advanced for abating state motor fuel taxes and allowing state licensing of buses at a nominal fee.



By E. H. SIMS

What is the sequence of clouds observed with the approach and arrival of a warm front?

The first clue, from the clouds, of an approaching warm front is the appearance, very high in the sky, of cirrus clouds. Then, probably within a few hours, but maybe in six to twelve, will come cirrostratus.

When these clouds, further lowering, change to altostratus, this is almost a sure sign of the warm front. The next and last cloud formation to be seen will be the nimbostratus, and with these will come rain. The rain may last several days, because a warm front often contains slow-moving steady rainfall.

The cold front will bring harder rain for a short period, and pass over more quickly.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow. A few snow flurries likely tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 22-26. High tomorrow near 30. Northerly winds at 6-12 miles an hour today and tonight becoming westerly at 10-15 tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 20
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity calm.
Sun sets Thursday at 5:52 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:40 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 9:17 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 6:12 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 22 11 a.m. 27
7 a.m. 20 12 m. 25
8 a.m. 22 1 p.m. 28
9 a.m. 18
10 a.m. 20

Wednesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Cloudy, snow 3 inches.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 19
Mean temperature 28.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 56 Years
69 in 1928 -7 in 1924

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Both Satellites Crisscross Nation Today

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — America's satellite, Explorer, and the Soviet Sputnik II both crisscross the United States today on different routes and altitudes.

The Soviet moon made three U. S. sweeps beginning with one in the east and ending with a passage 100 miles southwest of Los Angeles at a height of about 140 miles.

America's satellite, the Explorer, was to make evening passages and would be difficult to see because of its altitude of about 800 miles.

The first passage starts about 6:19 p. m. EST in northern Mexico, crosses Texas, Arkansas, northern Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia before leaving the coast of Cape Hatteras five minutes later.

The new passage starts in the Los Angeles area at 8:20 p. m. EST and crosses Arizona, New Mexico, northern Texas, southern Oklahoma, southern Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, leaving the coast at Jacksonville, Fla., about 8:29 p. m.

The final passage tonight will cross below the Southern California border and northern Mexico at about 10:22 EST.

Higher Temperatures Recorded in Florida

(Continued From Page One)
ida's winter-time playground, will be unleashed as soon as the weather improves.

About 200 Miami Beach hotel owners and city officials met yesterday and pledged a stepped-up drive to combat bad publicity brought on by south Florida's three cold snaps.

Deciding there was nothing they could do about the weather, 190 hotelmen agreed to go 50-50 with Miami Beach on the advertising campaign. The amount of the hotel contribution was not revealed.

FIGURING DAMAGE

While the tourist-conscious Miami area counted on better weather, damage was being figured from the state's third snap of freezing weather this winter.

Welfare officials predicted more than 40,000 South Dade County (Miami) migrants—workers, their wives and children, will end up on welfare rolls in the wake of the latest freeze.

Of the usual mid-winter force of 9,000 workers needed to keep fresh produce flowing from the rich farming area, fewer than 1,000 found things to keep them busy yesterday.

Experts said it will take several days to calculate how much work is left in the fields.

In some places, potatoes—the last hope for some farmers and many migrants—appeared all right, but may die later.

Agriculture spokesmen have called this the worst winter for farmers in Florida history.

Prospects for a big citrus crop next season dimmed with the freeze.

The strawberry crop was about gone and flower growers were hurt severely.

Earmarked for U.S.

NEW YORK (INS) — Citroen Cars Corp. announced today 10,000 of their French made four-door 2CV's have been earmarked for the U.S. market this year. The car, now being sold in Europe for 1960 delivery, has been sold in the United States previously only by special import order.

Got More Than Beers

DETROIT (INS) — Two men entered a bar (at 19016 Van Dyke) in Detroit today and ordered two beers. The men then produced guns, put a towel over the head of Tony Michalski, 70, and took \$73 from the cash register. They finished their beers before leaving, taking the glasses with them.

STRONG • DEPENDABLE • INDUSTRIAL TYPE STEEL SHELVING

WHEREVER SHELVES ARE NEEDED...
at home, in the office, store or plant, this steel shelving beats built-ins... and what's more you definitely can take it with you!

5 SHELF UNITS (as illustrated)
No. 512—36Wx12Dx75"H

Regular \$10.95
Value—
7 99

Complete assembly includes 5 shelves, 4 posts, 2 sway-braces, bolts and nuts.
Order TODAY from
FURNISHED K.O.
Standard Color: Green Baked enamel finish

HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor
SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

Tax Cuts Proposed in Downtown Area

(Continued From Page One)

amount the property will yield in rent.

"Immediate and determined thinking should also be given by the officials of Pontiac to reduction of taxes which have been levied on our industries. The demand for their products has decreased. Their overhead and taxes must be decreased. Austerity programs are now the order of the day in many large organizations. Austerity in government is on the agenda for consideration and action.

"During 1957, an association of business men was organized to survey what measures could be taken to re-vitalize the downtown retail area and stop further decay.

"A fair-minded, equitable reduction in the taxes on downtown real estate; a reduction really in line with the actual decline in value, would certainly be a practical step in the direction of helping the merchants and rejuvenating the area.

"The following schedule of reductions suggested by this writer is the result of careful analysis and is in line with the thinking of the State Tax Commission explained in the first part of this letter.

"Reductions proposed to be made from 1956 assessments, percentages proposed to be applied to both land and improvements:

"Both sides of Saginaw street from Huron street north to end of commercial district—East side 15 per cent, west side 15 per cent.

"Huron street to Lawrence street (exception of Pontiac State Bank Bldg.)—East side 15 per cent, west side 27.77 per cent.

"Lawrence street to Pike street—East side 35 per cent, west side 46.43 per cent.

"Pike street to Water street—East side 35 per cent, west side 50 per cent.

"Water street to Whittemore and Jackson streets—East side 50 per cent, west side 50 per cent."

Labor Says 2 Rules Will Cut Union Strife

(Continued From Page One)

drives of Democratic Senators Pastore (RI), Kennedy (Mass), Symington (Mo) and Proxmire (Wis).

He listed governors seeking reelection whom the AFL-CIO expects to support as Democrats: McNichols (Colo.), Loveless (Iowa), Docking (Kan.), Furcolo (Mass.), Freeman (Minn.), Holmes (Ore) and Roberts (RI).

Governors facing AFL-CIO opposition were named as O'Neill (Ohio), Mechem (NM), Thompson (Wis) and Russell (Nev), all Republicans.

McDevitt predicted labor support for Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania in his Democratic bid to the U.S. Senate. In the California Senate race, he forecast labor support for Rep. Clair Engle as the expected Democratic candidate.

Navy Not Certain About March Date

(Continued From Page One)

high forces caused the rocket to break in the middle."

The test range safety officer then pushed a button and the whole rocket was destroyed at about 20,000 feet. Some parts fell into the Atlantic but others dropped to the grassy shore.

Salvaged particles are now being studied, along with movies and instrument readings, to get a more accurate idea of what went wrong with the three-stage vehicle.

The same kind of post-mortem was held after the first unsuccessful Vanguard attempt last Dec. 6. Less was learned then, however, because the rocket rose only about four feet.

Bishop Emrich Signs for More Than Supper

DETROIT — The Most Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, was the "most" last night.

Happy about the unanimous approval of a \$1,500,000 capital development program for his diocese, Bishop Emrich treated banquet guests to a song. The banquet closed the 125th diocesan convention.

Bishop Emrich referred to the forthcoming funds drive which will enable construction of a new diocesan office building to replace the present uncomfortable one at 63 Hancock East, Detroit.

"The days of 'old 63' are numbered," he said. "So perhaps, I should sing this song."

The chorus, set to the tune of "Down in the Valley," went like this:

By the machine shop,
For all to see,
Battered and bulging,
Stands old 63.

The performance brought down the house.

Red Envoy on Way

LONDON — Russia's new ambassador to Washington, Mikhail A. Menshikov, left for the United States today aboard a Soviet TU104 jet liner.

BIG SAVINGS For Friday & Saturday

Now, when money buys more, it pays to compare—SIMMS, where YOUR MONEY goes farther than ever!

LADIES' — MISSES' — GIRLS' Ballerinas and Flats

\$2.00 Value
1 69
Sizes 4 1/2 to 9

LADIES' — MISSES' — GIRLS' Penny LOAFERS and OXFORDS

\$3.00 Value
1 97
Sellers

Newest spring colors and styles. All sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Buy now and save.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
SHOES—Bargain Basement

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SUPER SPECIALS!

Home Electrical Needs

UL Approved—1st Quality
14-2 ROMEX WIRE
Cut Any Length
PER FOOT
3c
Meets all REA specifications. Continuous wire (not welded). Color coded for all indoor wiring. Limit 500 feet. None sold to dealers.

14-2 ROMEX WIRE with GROUND—Per Foot **5c**

Toggle Switch 22c Value
19c
Single pole toggle switch in bakelite cup.

Duplex Receptacle 20c Value
14c
Flush receptacle with narrow ears.

Switch Box 39c Value
27c
2-inch deep with Romex clamp. 4 1/2 inches.

Octagon Box 30c Value
24c
4-inch box. Galvanized finish. Two clamps.

Get a SUNTAN Now! GE Suntan Kit \$12 Value
10 77
★ Sun Lamp
★ Holder
★ Cord

Use anywhere in the house—tans like the sun. Better than shown.

For Dining, Bed & Living Room
MODERN SQUARE LIGHT FIXTURE \$2.95 Value
1 66
Large square shade (style as shown). Patterned glass (bulb extra).

Square Fixture with Pull Chain **\$1.99**

300 OHM TELEVISION WIRE 25-Foot
TROUBLE LIGHTS \$2.29 Value
1 22
Push thru switch. Side outlet. Limit one.

Replace old, worn-out or brittle TV wire. 300-ohm plastic weather-resistant insulation. No value.

Keyless Receptacle 39c Value
27c
Fits 3/4 to 4-in. boxes. Porcelain.

Toggle Switch Plate 15c Value
9c
Plastic or metal plate at this low price.

Receptacle Plate 15c Value
9c
For duplex receptacles. Metal or plastic.

House Fuses 6c Value
4c
Choice of 15-20, 25 or 30 amps. Limit 5.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
Electrical—2nd Floor

The Day in Birmingham Miss Skinner, 3 Others Sign for Fall's Town Hall

BIRMINGHAM — Author and actress Cornelia Otis Skinner will be the first of a group of internationally famous personalities to appear on the Birmingham Town Hall's fifth annual lecture series next fall, it was announced today.

Others include Alistair Cooke, Madame Pandit and Arthur E. Clarke.

Miss Skinner will appear in her latest version of "Modern Character Sketches."

Cooke, of TV's "Omnibus" fame, principal United States correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, BBC broadcaster and winner of high awards in news reporting, will come next on the program.

From her duties as ambassador to England in India House, London, will come Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, to tell Birmingham Town Hallers latest social and political developments from the viewpoint of the "first lady of Asia."

Madame Pandit's long and distinguished service to her country includes the posts of ambassador to Russia, the United States and Mexico. She also has served as

to Mrs. James S. Moon, president of Birmingham Town Hall board, who revealed the four already under contract.

The first two candidates, including one incumbent, have entered the race for two expiring terms on the Birmingham City Commission.

William H. Merrill has filed a petition as a candidate for a three-year term as city commissioner. Merrill, an attorney, has served for the past year as a member of the City Planning Board. He is married and the father of two children.

Harry Denyes, Birmingham architect, is seeking re-election for his second three-year term on the Commission.

Deadline for filing petitions is March 1, according to Irene Hanley, city clerk.

Edwin Kibert, executive secretary of the Birmingham YMCA, said the Y has a block of seats for the Saturday showing of "Old Yeller," a Walt Disney film, at a Detroit theater.

Transportation and seat reservations for a limited number are being taken at the YMCA office on Lincoln avenue.

Herman J. Hart Jr., Service for Herman J. Hart Jr., 86, of 26322 Delton St., Madison Heights, a former Birmingham resident, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Herman died unexpectedly Monday in New York City while on a business trip.

A graduate of Birmingham High School, he was employed by the Potter Moving and Storage Co., Birmingham.

Mr. Herman leaves his wife, Theima; a son, Charles Lee, a daughter, Patricia Ann, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Edith Hart of Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. Charles Cowser of Royal Oak, and a brother, Warner D. of Pontiac.

Farms along the New York-Pennsylvania border raise two-thirds of the nation's commercial buckwheat crop.

Don't Say Drug Store — Say SIMMS. There's a Difference
SAVE NOW! Nationally Famous DRUGS at 'CUT-RATE' Prices!
WEEK-END DRUG SPECIALS

SAVE 22c on **ALKA SELTZER** 60c Value **38c**
SAVE 32c on **NERVINE Liquid or Tabs** 98c Value **66c**
SAVE 30c on **BACTINE & Sprayer** 98c Value **63c**

Reg. 58c **BAYERS NASAL SPRAY** **44c**
Reg. 45c **LYONS TOOTH POWDER** **57c**

SAVE 23c on **Mennen's Depodorant** 77c
SAVE 23c on **Listerine Antiseptic** 66c

Regular \$1—For Men
Regular 89c—14 Ounces

Reg. 69c **MIDOL TABLETS Pkg. 30** **52c**
Reg. \$5.95 **GE HEAT PADS** **3 13**

SAVE 16c on **PHILLIPS MAGNESIA MILK OF** 52c Value **36c**
SAVE 33c on **ANACIN TABLETS** \$1.09 Value BOTTLE OF 100 **76c**

500 **IODINE RATION TABLETS** **97c**
100 CAPS **VITAMIN A** 25,000 Units **87c**

SAVE 19c on **FEEN-A-MINT LAXATIVE** 65c Value **46c**
SAVE 22c on **VICKS VAPORUB** 89c Value **67c**
SAVE 21c on **PETROGAL LAXATIVE** 98c Value **77c**

SAVE 74c on **Parke-Davis ABDEC DROPS** 50c Bottle \$3.51 Value **2 77**
SAVE 93c on **Mead's Polyvisol Drops** 50c Bottle \$3.59 Value **2 66**

SMA LIQUID 27c Can **22c**
MULLSOY Liquid 45c Can **36c**
Lactum or Olac 27c Can **21c**

MENNENS BABY OIL Regular \$1 **73c**
FLETCHERS CASTORIA Regular 64c **44c**
ZBT POWDER Hospital size, 51c val. **38c**

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
Drugs—Main Floor

2 Gunmen Held in Store Holdup

Police Take Up Chase After Grocery Robbed of \$635 in Inkster

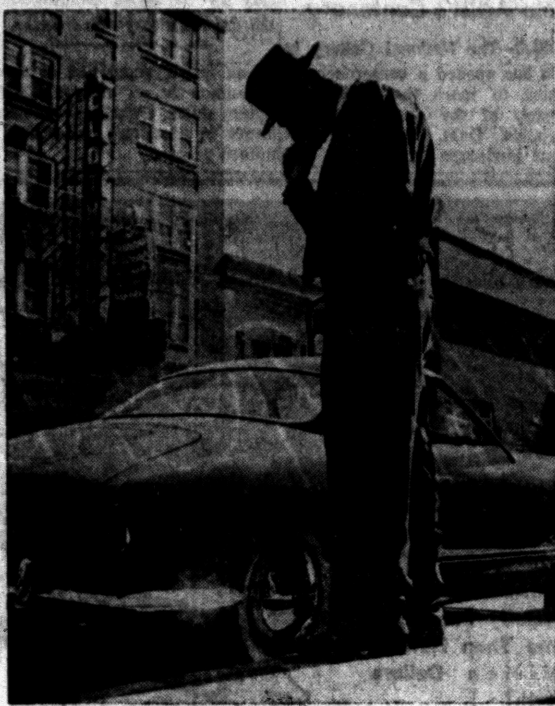
DETROIT (AP) — Two gunmen, wounded during a police chase in western Wayne County yesterday, are being held for investigation in the \$635 holdup of a suburban Inkster grocery store.

Everett Woods, 29, was shot in the neck and Frank Strange, 35, suffered a head wound when struck by a policeman's billy club. Both are residents of suburban Wayne.

Police took up the chase after two men walked into an Inkster store owned by James Smyth, pointed a shotgun and pistol at him and several customers, and told Smyth to empty the contents of his cash register.

Sheriff's deputies spotted Woods and Strange in a car a few miles away after a housewife reported seeing the men flee in the vehicle. Pursued at high speed, Woods halted the car and surrendered after a deputy shot a bullet into his neck.

Officers said Strange refused to come out but climbed into the driver's seat and escaped amid a



BIG MAN, LITTLE CAR—The photographer couldn't tell what six-foot-six Sam Kelly was thinking as he peered down on this Volkswagen in Casper, Wyo. We imagine he was probably trying to figure out where you put an 80-inch frame like his in an auto

flurry of shots. The chase was taken up again minutes later and Strange was captured on the west edge of Detroit as he sought to hide in some bushes.

A customer at the store, Theodore Hawks of Garden City, was struck in the hand by a shotgun pellet when one of the men fired into a food locker.

Commentator Not Fired for Words on Reuther—UAW

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union denies it fired radio commentator Herbert W. Hoover because he criticized UAW President Walter P. Reuther's profit-sharing plan on a union-sponsored broadcast.

A UAW spokesman said yesterday that Hoover, 39, was discharged for "medical reasons" and for ignoring an order from UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey that he see a physician.

Hoover was taken off a daily UAW program, "Shift Break," (WBBC, Flint) Jan. 25. A few days earlier, he had criticized Reuther's plan to include a profit-sharing proposal in UAW contract negotiations with the auto industry this spring.

Hoover said in the broadcast he supported a shorter work week with more take-home pay and said Reuther's plan ignored long-standing UAW opposition to profit-sharing.

The commentator was an employee of the union's international headquarters and had been assigned to Flint since 1954.

Killed by City Bus

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Anthony Gurinitsky, 67, was killed Wednesday night when he was struck by a city coach lines bus.

GOP's Budget Taking Shape

Republican Legislators Aim at the Reduction of State Expenses

LANSING (AP) — The pattern of Republican budget-making appears to be taking shape in the legislature, with one major objective the reduction of state government operating expenses by 3 to 5 per cent below 1957-58.

This would close the gap between outgo and estimated income from existing revenues in 1958-59 by about 15 million dollars. More of the slack would be taken up in fund manipulations, leaving a "manageable" deficit of several million dollars.

The broad outlines of the approach emerged as the Senate Appropriations Committee plunged deeper into its analysis of Gov. Williams' \$61 million dollar general fund spending program.

Meanwhile, in the House the wheels began to turn on making ends meet, or nearly meet, for the current fiscal year through deferring payments on liquor purchases and execution of fund transfers already agreed to by Democratic and Republican leaders.

Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton),

House Taxation Committee chairman, yesterday brought in a bill to channel 18 million dollars into the depleted state treasury by the deferred payment plan on liquor.

Two other Conlin bills would dump into the state treasury general till \$2,750,000 now lying idle in the World War II and Korean War veterans' bond redemption funds.

70 Pct. in Area Pay '57 Property Tax

At least 70 per cent of Waterford Township's taxpayers have paid their 1957 property tax, according to Dorothy Olson, township treasurer.

If they do not pay them by then, a four per cent penalty will be imposed, one half per cent interest will be added each delinquent month and the bills will have to be paid at the county treasurer's office, according to Mrs. Olson.

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

The Pontiac City Commission has scheduled public hearings for Tuesday, February 11, 1958 at 8 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, 35 S. Parke Street, on intention to construct two-inch asphaltic concrete surface course and related work on the following streets:

Burt Street from LeGrande Avenue to Hillside Drive
East Chicago Avenue from Baldwin to POENRR
East Colgate Avenue from Baldwin to University
Colorado Avenue from Bagley to Franklin Road
Carlisle Street from Cornell to Columbia
Fairmount Avenue from Baldwin to Carlisle
Hudson Avenue from Pingree to Summitt
Jefferson Avenue from Cadillac to Kimball
Kimball Street from Jefferson to South End

For further information see legal notices. Interested property owners are urged to appear. Dated February 5, 1958.

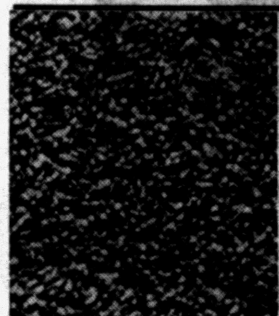
ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk

CARPETS—DRAPERY—RUGS—TILE—LINOLEUM—PAINTS—CARPET CLEANING SUPPLIES

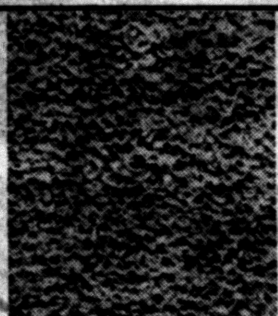
McCANDLESS CARPET Carnival

EVERY CARPET FIRST QUALITY

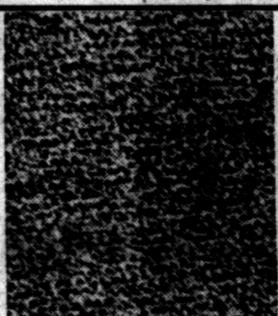
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.



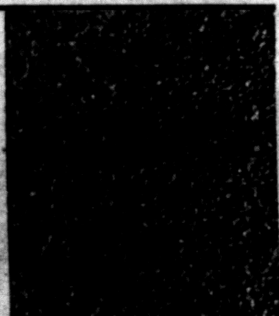
100% plush velvet carpet 2 colors. Sq. yd. **3⁹⁵**



100% All Wool tweed 12 colors. Sq. Yd. **7⁹⁵**



Attractive styled tweed 12 colors. Sq. Yd. **5⁹⁵**



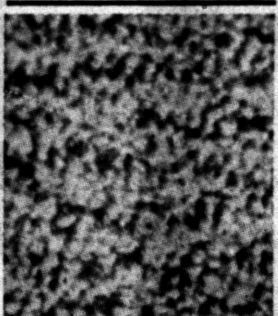
All Wool Wilton grey and green. Sq. yd. **9⁹⁵**



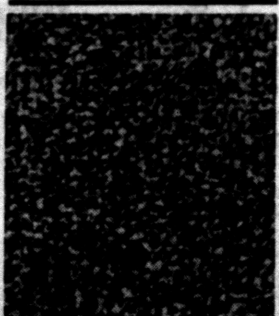
Wool nylon tweed or plain 6 Colors, 5 Year Guarantee, Sq. Yd. **7⁹⁵**



Custom styled brown and beige tweed 12' Width Sq. Yd. **4⁹⁵**



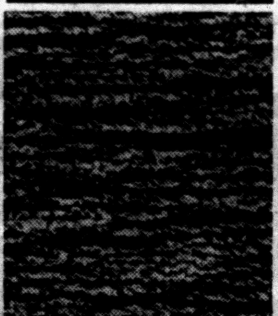
70% wool 30% nylon tweed & solid 9 Colors Sq. Yd. **8⁹⁵**



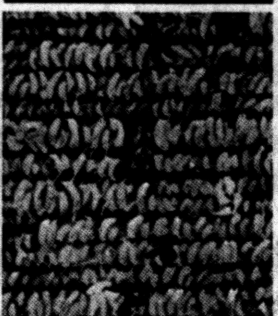
Wool blend tweed carpet 12' Width, 8 Colors, Sq. Yd. **7⁴⁵**



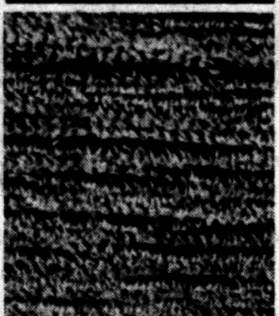
All wool Wilton scroll 4 colors. Sq. Yd. **8⁹⁵**



All wool Wilton 8 Colors, Reg. 12.00, Sq. Yd. **4⁹⁵**



All wool first quality Wilton 12' and 12' Width 6 Colors to Choose From, Sq. Yd. **12⁹⁵**



Smart new Miracle tweed Brown and Beige, Brown and Green, Sq. Yd. **3⁹⁵**

ASPHALT TILE

A. GROUP **2.99** CASE
 B. GROUP **3.99** CASE
 C. GROUP **5.99** CASE
 D. GROUP **6.49** CASE
 1 Case Covers 45 Sq. Ft.

Vinyl Plastic LINOLEUM

4 Colors to Choose From
 Reg. 3.95 Sq. Yd.
NOW 1⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Look! They Finally Arrived--1,000 of Them

9' x 12' PLASTIC FINISH LINOLEUM RUGS **\$4⁹⁵** EA.
 Reg. \$9.00

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

FREE

- Delivery Anywhere
- No Money Down
- 36 Months to Pay
- Layaway Plan
- Estimate Free at No Obligation

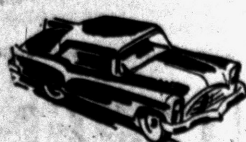
Pontiac's Oldest and Largest Floor Covering Specialists

McCANDLESS

11 N. Perry St. FE 4-2531

11 North Perry PONTIAC FE 4-2531

Free Home



Service

27" Wool RUNNER

5 Colors **\$1⁰⁰** Ea.

9'x12' **GOLD and BROWN TWEED \$39⁹⁵**

8'x12' **GREEN COTTON \$39⁹⁵**

8' 10"x8' 9" **GREEN ALL WOOL \$59⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$119.95

8' 11"x12' **GREEN SCROLL \$89⁹⁵**
 Wool Reg. \$162.50

12'x15' 9" All Wool **WILTON TWEED SPICE \$239⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$352.00

12'x22' **Gold & Brown Tweed \$184⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$304.00

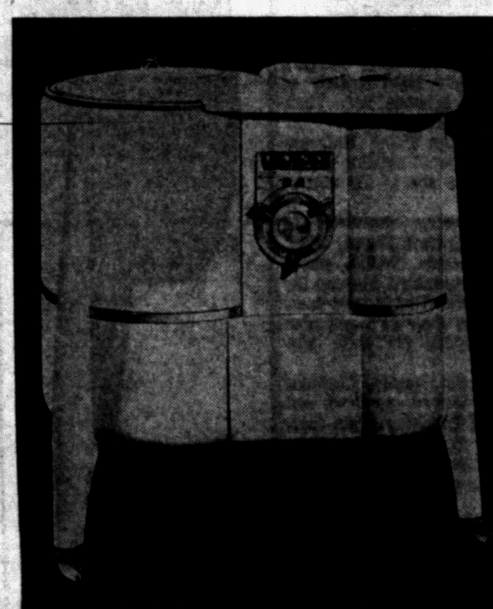
9'x12' **AQUA PLUSH 100% Nylon \$49⁹⁵**

12'x14' All Wool **Beige & Brown Tweed \$19⁹⁵**

12'x7' 3" All Wool **GREY SCROLL \$59⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$120.00

12'x17' 10" All Wool **NUTRIA SCROLL \$139⁹⁵**
 Reg. \$250.00

Sale! EASY SPINDRIER



Big Double Tubs Do a Week's Wash in 1 Hour! Saves Time, Money, Work!

Reg. \$179.95

\$128

w/trade

Low Down Payments! Easy Terms!

Come in for your FREE Bing Crosby Record and Easy \$100,000 Contest Entry Blank Tomorrow! Call FE 4-2511 for Full Details!

Model SSH-A

Waite's ... Downstairs



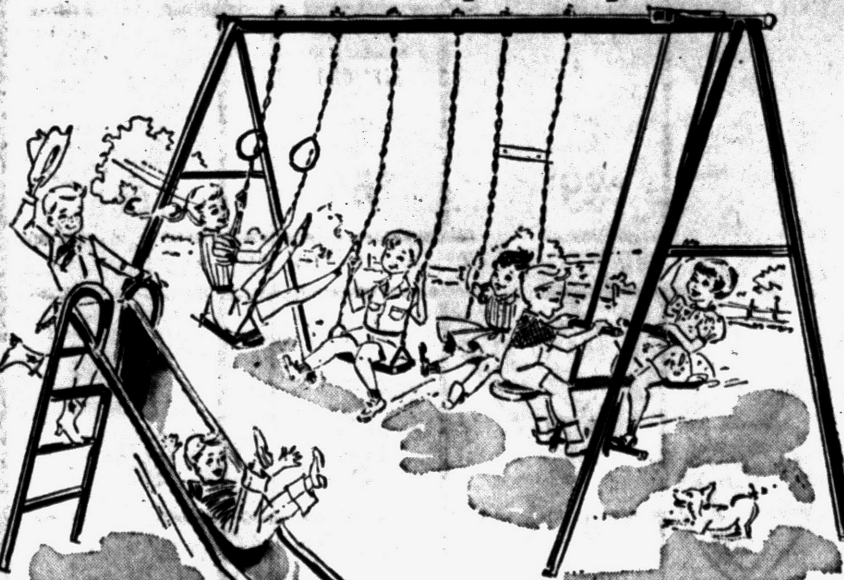
Makes 8 to 24 Cups of Delicious Coffee!

FULLY AUTOMATIC "Party-Perk" by Tricolorator

ONLY **\$29⁹⁵**

- FULLY AUTOMATIC From cold water to piping-hot coffee ... at flip of switch!
- RED-LITE Signals when coffee is ready ... serve at its flavor peak!
- THERMO-GUARD Keeps coffee at perfect serving temperature ... automatically!

Pre-Season Layaway Sale!



- 8'6" bars, 8' legs
- 3 wide metal swings
- "Jet Rider" 2-seater
- Separate 7' steel slide
- 2-inch steel tubing

Huge 10-Play All Steel PLAY GYMS \$29⁹⁵

Usually \$49.95

Only \$3 Down
 Places in Layaway

Compare this new deluxe all-steel gym set feature by feature for quality, value and eye appeal and you'll find it's tops! Engineered with your child's safety in mind! Completely welded throughout, two-inch tubing, eight-foot legs, 1,000-lb. tested zinc-plated chains and ball bearing swing hangers! You get all this plus a 90-day warranty against any defective materials and to assure quality and workmanship.

Waite's ... Downstairs

Hope to Raise Sunken Liner

Ingenious Plan Devised
to Hoist Andrea Doria
From Ocean Floor

NEW YORK (U) — Two salvage operators announced today they have acquired control of the sunken Italian liner Andrea Doria and will attempt to re-surface her this spring.

They are Armando Conti, 58, president of the AAA Salvage Co., Trenton, N. J., and Richard Meyer, 41, president of the Marquie Marine Co., Wyandotte, Mich.

The Doria and the Swedish liner Stockholm collided off Nantucket Island July 25, 1956. The Doria sank in 225 feet of water. Fifty persons lost their lives in the accident.

Meyer said the salvage operation would begin "just as soon as the weather allows." Cost of the project is estimated at 3½ million dollars.

Here is an outline of the salvage plan:

Skin divers will attach 60 big rubber tubes to the ship, now lying on her side. Compressed air will be pumped into the tubes. This is intended to get the vessel into an upright position, though she still would be under water.

Then about 70 wire cables, 700 feet long and four inches thick, would be slipped under the liner and made fast to two Great Lakes ore vessels, one on each side of the sunken liner.

Water will be poured into the holds of the ore vessels, so they will settle about 15 feet. The slack in the cables will be taken up, and then the ore vessels will be pumped out to raise the Doria slightly.

Tugs would tow the ore vessels and the underslung Doria to shallower water. This process would be repeated until the Doria reached water shallow enough so floating drydocks could be used to take her into port.

Meyer said if the liner is raised intact it might be sold to a shipping line to be placed back in service. Otherwise it could be sold for scrap.

College Offers Hints on Women, Explosives

LA JOLLA, Calif. (U) — At the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, a bulletin announced the showing of an industrial film entitled "How to Handle Women and Explosives."

All those interested in women were invited to attend; all those handling explosives were urged to attend.

Battle Creek Is Breaking Out of Its Rail and Water Noose

By ROGER LANE
AP Lansing Correspondent
(Fifth in a series of articles
on municipal problems)

A noose of waterways and railroad tracks was strangling the economic heart of Battle Creek.

To break these bonds by mighty and costly effort or submit to creeping decay—this was the choice.

Four years ago, the city chose the way of progress—25 million dollars worth in a bold public works program designed to:

1. End disastrous floods, like the near-catastrophe of 1947.
2. Open traffic flow in a central business district choked by hoops of railroad steel, watercourses that made it an island, inadequate bridges and awkward network of streets.

3. Raze crime-breeding slums.
4. Convert the 83 acres thus reclaimed to a central district for light and service industry, greatly expanded off-street parking, expressways and beautifying parkways.

5. Thereby replace tax-poor properties with tax-producing development.
6. Overcome pressing water and sewer problems.

Once the price tag of doing all this stood at a prohibitive 60 million dollars. But the wizardry of former Mayor William V. Bailey and the late Rep. Paul W. Shafer more than halved the figure.

The city's share in the lower amount currently is estimated at six million dollars, with the other 19 millions coming from federal and state sources.

BREAKING THE RING

For 60 years, there had been talk of breaking the ring of Grand Trunk and New York Central Railroad tracks that tightly encircle downtown, and which presently carry some 80 trains a day over a dozen grade crossings.

Consolidate the two railroad systems, elevate the track or both, planners said. But the cost was huge, and nothing much was done.

Then, 11 years ago, a flood wreaked havoc. Flood waters knocked out businesses and factories, threw 1,100 persons out of work and lapped to within a few inches of key power supply facilities.

With the high waters fresh in local minds, Bailey and other city officials started a joint attack on the flood and railroad problems. Gradually other objectives were woven into the combination plan.

The railroads agreed in principle to both use one right of way, and

to cooperate in removal of the berucolosis-infested "flats" section in the river's south bank.

While everything is ripped up, the city is renovating and expanding the area's sewage and water facilities.

LIGHT INDUSTRY

Much of the acreage is ideal for light industry and 53 acres are being zoned accordingly, with high hopes of adding valuable property to the city's rolls, strengthening its tax base and boosting adjacent land values.

The other 30 acres will be devoted to main thoroughfares, a traffic interchange and off-street parking.

Thus the day is in sight when traffic seldom if ever will back up two and three blocks, as happens now, when a railroad train blocks two or more main business streets while picking up or letting off passengers.

Unless some big hitch develops, Battle Creek, a city that owed its founding and early prosperity to water and rail, will escape stifling by a latter day surplus of these blessings.

(Next—Grassy malls for downtown sections)

Simultaneously, wreckers busy on a slum clearance project are fast leveling 83 acres of ramshackle housing in the Jewell street redevelopment area, a tourist.

Unemployment Bill Proposed

Kennedy Says States
Have Not Improved
Compensation Setups

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) planned today to introduce legislation to increase unemployment compensation payments and extend coverage of the program.

Kennedy said the bill was designed to bring improvements which President Eisenhower has urged the states to make. He said not one state has done so.

Legislation is needed now, he said, because "unemployment has passed the four million mark and may well reach five million in the near future."

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) has announced he is drafting a bill to set up a public works administration similar to that of the 1930s. It's needed to avert "a catastrophe to our economy," he said.

Under Gore's proposals, the federal government would provide half a billion dollars for state, county and local public works projects which would use workers on the jobless rolls. Federal funds would pay 90 per cent of the project's cost.

Kennedy's bill would set up federal requirements for many aspects of the unemployment compensation program now left to state determination. It would:

1. Provide for a benefit period of 33 weeks instead of the 26 weeks suggested to the states by

Eisenhower. The period now varies greatly from state to state.

2. Fix maximum weekly benefit payments at two thirds of a state's average weekly wage. Benefits now average only a third of lost wages, Kennedy said.

3. Extend coverage to all firms employing one or more persons. Present law covers those with four or more employees.

4. Establish a re-insurance fund and contingency administration expense fund to help the states worst hit by unemployment.

Kennedy said the bill would not require any increase in the present 3 per cent unemployment tax maximum.

The measure is cosponsored by Senators Clark (D-Pa.), McNamara (D-Mich.), Mansfield (D-Mont.), Murray (D-Mont.), Proxmire (D-Wis.), Douglas (D-Ill.), Green (D-RI), Neuberger (D-Ore) and Humphrey (D-Minn).

Indictments Delayed by Wrong-Turn Juror

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — No indictments were returned by the grand jury yesterday because one juror forgot to make a left turn.

The jurors must make a left turn at the bottom of a flight of stairs en route from the jury quarters to Criminal Court.

Martin J. Murphy forgot to turn and walked out another door. His absence wasn't noted until later. By that time, he had disappeared. True bills will be returned Monday.

Mexican Roads Better

MEXICO CITY — There now are more than 12,000 miles of paved highways in Mexico compared with only 200 or so in 1925. About 1,000 miles more a year are being added to the paved-road network.

Trying to Avoid That Virus Bug? Just Keep Calm

CANON CITY, Colo. (U) — Marie Zehn is a bright-eyed 12-year-old who likes to play the marimba. Even more, she likes to make people happy.

For the past three years she has played regularly for shut-ins and at chapel services at the Colorado State Prison in Canon City. Then, two months ago, she became ill with flu.

A letter to Marie came in the mail this week signed only "From your friends, Box 1010, Canon City."

It said, "To Marie, our adopted daughter... We couldn't visit you in person so please accept this gift. Hurry and get well." Enclosed was \$229.10 in cash.

YOUR BETTER DEAL is with EDDIE STEELE FORD

"Out of the High Overhead Area"
Our High Volume and Low Overhead Save You Money
NEW and USED — CARS and TRUCKS

"You'll Like Our Service, Too"
2705 ORCHARD LAKE RD. KEEGO HARBOR
Phone FE 5-9204 or FE 2-2566 Used Car Lot

3 Days Only . . . FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY!



ARCHIE BARNETT

Barnett's

150 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

A Sensational — Once-in-a-Lifetime

coat sale

285 Fine Imported 100% Wool TOPCOATS

Tailored by Dunbrook, a famous brand advertised in Esquire, selling regularly at \$55 and \$60

NOW SPECIALLY UNDERPRICED AT JUST

\$36

All Sizes
Regulars
Shorts
Longs

EVERY COAT NEW THIS SEASON . . .
IMPORTED WOOL TWEEDS . . . SHETLANDS . . . VELOURS . . . BALRAGLAN
AND SET-IN SLEEVE MODELS . . .
EVERYTHING NEW IN STYLES AND
FABRICS! A GREAT SELECTION IN
ALL SIZES! TERRIFIC VALUES! YOU'LL
AGREE — THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT!
SEE THEM TOMORROW FIRST THING!

Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9

Barnett's

150 NORTH SAGINAW STREET (Next to Sears)



Even at These Sensational Low Prices You Can
CHARGE IT!
NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE TWELVE WEEKS TO PAY
Same as Cash! No Extra Cost! No Carrying Charges!

BIG NINER SALE

See These
Values for
Yourself at

Poole's Miracle Mile Store



Reg. \$6.75

**24 PIECE
SOLID STAINLESS STEEL
TABLEWARE**
NOW . . . **\$5.99**

BOONTONWARE



REG. VALUE
\$13.95

\$9.89



**RANCH
HOUSE BROOM**
ONLY **\$1.79**

**MEDICINE
CABINET**

Was
\$2.95

NOW
\$2.29



Reg. \$3.00
**SPECIAL
LUNCH
KIT**

\$2.49



**CELLULOSE
SPONGE**
Large Size . **69¢**

POOLE HARDWARE
Miracle Mile Store
Hours: Mon., Thru Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Solons Ignore TB Care Bills

Heustis Declares That They're Vital for Sound State Program

LANSING (AP)—A bundle of bills the state health commissioner has declared essential to a sound tuberculosis program in Michigan has so far been ignored by the Legislature.

"I know I laid my head on the chopping block," said Dr. Albert E. Heustis yesterday, in an appearance before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He explained he expected some criticism from local units of government and from the Legislature, mostly because his proposals would require some immediate additional expense.

The additional expense eventually would be paid off by reductions in the long-range cost of TB patient care, he insisted.

Heustis recommended four specific bills to carry out a modern TB program. None has as yet been introduced.

He declared that Michigan, paying nine million dollars a year for patient care, is at the crossroads in planning its program. Changes are essential, he said, for an economically sound program.

Main trends, Heustis said, are the increased need for supervision of patients completing treatment at home and the decreased need for sanatorium beds.

A recent check, Heustis said, showed 3,745 patients being cared for in the state's 21 state and local sanatoria while 916 beds are not being used for TB care.

Officials of seven local sanatoria Heustis reported, already are planning to use part of their institutions for treatment of patients suffering from other diseases.

Thieves Helping Charity

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Judge Samuel T. Tisdale was charitable in handing out a sentence—but not to the defendants. Three youths, accused of stealing a total of \$12 in house-to-house March of Dimes collections, were ordered to pay \$120 to the fund.

Probes Death, Dies

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Thomas Carberry, 43, fell 40 feet to his death while cleaning a window. John Allan, 54-year-old owner of the window cleaning firm went to investigate the accident. He leaned out the same window, also fell, also was killed.

25 Airlines May Hike Fares, Add Ticket Fee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Passenger tickets on 25 of the nation's airlines may cost more beginning Monday.

The 25 lines have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to authorize a four per cent fare increase, plus an added \$1 service charge for each ticket, effective Feb. 10. The board previously said it would grant such an interim boost while it studies airline petitions for fare increases ranging from 12 to 20 per cent.

Seek Jobs in State for Unemployed

LANSING (INS)—An all-out bi-partisan push was under way in Lansing and Washington today to win jobs for the ever-growing number of unemployed Michigan residents.

Michigan lawmakers in both capitals are urging expanded public projects such as roads, schools and post offices—traditional sources of employment in times of business recessions—be pushed with all possible speed.

Senators and representatives in Washington have demanded that the Defense Department give priority to the distressed areas in awarding missile and other contracts.

In Lansing they seek updating of highway projects to provide immediate work.

License Plates for '58 in Waterford Monday

License plates for 1958 will not be available at the Waterford Township Hall, M58 at Crescent Lake road, until Monday at 9 a.m., according to Willis M. Brewer, Pontiac Secretary of State branch manager.

A story in Wednesday's Press erroneously said the sale of the auto plates will begin tomorrow.

Raze U. of M. Building

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The 77-year-old romance language building at the University of Michigan began crumbling under the weight of the demolition worker's sledgehammer Wednesday. The razing is to be completed by April. But no new building is planned for the site. The University has moved the language offices to another building.

Crushed Beneath Truck

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Ralph L. Starks, 53, of Ann Arbor, was killed when he fell under the wheel of his fuel oil truck as it rolled down an incline during a delivery yesterday.

Delay Confirmation of 2 Appointments

LANSING (AP)—Republican Senators reviewing two of Gov. Williams' appointments to the State Public Service Commission uncovered no major criticisms but held up approving them for confirmation.

Interviewed yesterday by the Senate Business Committee were Chairman Otis M. Smith, Flint Democrat, and Thomas M. Burns, Saginaw Republican and a former House member. Smith took office last July, Burns in August.

Smith and Burns said the commission has reached a current basis in handling utilities and railroad cases, and expects to do likewise shortly in the motor carrier division.

Smith said the commission, once strife-ridden and with a big backlog of undecided cases, is operating "harmoniously."

Burns said he was "hopeful" that utility rates cases which once took a year henceforth can be decided in about 60 days after filing. Senators said privately action on the two was held up because of a need for smoothing out controversy among Republican legislators over Burns, who sometimes broke ranks with his party during his House tenure.

State Senator Assailed for Misusing Road Maps

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department threw 25,000 maps at Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater) today.

The department charged that Smeekens used the maps for political purposes at the expense of the taxpayers and notified the senator he was cut off from a further supply.

The maps came into the limelight after Smeekens had charged that John C. Mackie, state highway commissioner, had not lived up to his promise to make U.S. 27 one of his prime construction projects.

"Is your statement now to be regarded as a mere political gesture to be forgotten?" Smeekens asked.

Mackie replied that if Smeekens would read the program he would find that it called for the spending of some 90 million dollars to improve and reconstruct some 200 miles of U.S. 27.

"Furthermore," Mackie said, "I am sending a letter to the senator notifying him that the Highway Department, under my administration, will no longer help finance his political career at the taxpayers' expense."

"I find last May he obtained

25,000 official Highway Department maps from the department without paying for them, turned them into handbills by placing his picture and name on them, and gave them away to further his rather obvious political ambitions.

"The abuse of the maps by the senator will not take place as long as I am state highway commissioner," Mackie said. "I submit he owes the taxpayers of Michigan, as well as of his district, an apology for his actions."

Otis S. Hardy, chief of public relations for the Highway Department, said the maps were obtained free from Charles M. Ziegler, former Republican highway commissioner.

"I understand some other politicians did the same thing but not on a scale anything like that," Hardy said. The department estimated the cost of printing the maps at 18 cents each to make a \$4,500 total for the 25,000.

Nyties were used in the Memorial day auto races here for the first time in 1954. There are many brands of nylon tires available now.

'Egg and I' Writer in Critical Condition

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. Betty MacDonald, 49, whose breezy story of life on a backwoods chicken farm exploded into a best seller 13 years ago, is in very critical condition at a Seattle hospital. She has cancer.

Mrs. MacDonald's hit story in 1945 was "The Egg and I." Later she turned out "Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle," "The Plague and I," "Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle's Magic," "Anybody Can Do Anything," "Nancy and Plum" and "Onions in the Stew."

The mother of two children, Mrs. MacDonald has been living at Carmel, Calif., in recent years.

3 Escape Serious Injury as Plane Crashes on Ice

ST. IGNACE (AP)—A 65-year-old pilot and two passengers escaped serious injury when a single-engine plane crash-landed on frozen Moran Bay near St. Ignace yesterday.

Reinhold Gehrke of Hubbard Lake, pilot and owner, suffered facial cuts. Henry Swartz and Bernard Diamond were uninjured.

Witnesses said the plane apparently stalled while Gehrke was circling in search of a landing spot. The three men had planned to go ice-fishing.

2 DAYS ONLY...FRIDAY and SATURDAY

PROMPTLY TOMORROW, FRIDAY, at 9:30 A. M. ON A FIRST COME...FIRST SERVED BASIS!

189 LADIES' WINTER COATS

GO AT ONE UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE!

LOOK! \$

'29 COATS . . .

'39 COATS . . .

'49 COATS . . .

'59 COATS . . .

JUST THE FINE FABRICS ALONE ARE WELL WORTH MORE THAN THE FULL PRICE OF THESE COATS . . . A REAL BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM!

YES! Pick from our big selection of famous fabrics such as Peerless, Chatham, American Woolen, and many more. Don't miss this big event. Hurry in . . . it's the sale of the year!

YES! Beside these extra warm coats you may choose from Trans-season coats suitable for spring and fall. Be smart, be here when the doors open Friday, 9:30 A. M.

YES! Extra sales help. Extra cashiers. Extra wrappers to serve you quickly.

Sizes	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	38	40	42	44
Broadcloth Coats	3	3	1	3	2	3	1	1	2	1	2
Fleece, Tweed Coats	5	4	8	8	7	6	1	1	1	1	1
Chatham Wool Car Coats	5	6	6	5	4	5	4				
Stripe, Fiberine Coats	3	6	6	8	5	3	2	2	3	3	2
Cashmere and Wool Blends	1	1	1	1	1	1					
Melton Car Coats	3	3	5	4	5	4	2	2	3	2	3
Hooded Car Coats	2	4	2								
Man-Made Fur Shorties			1			1					
Martiniq Wool Coats	2	1	2			1					

EXTRA! \$99 GROUP OF SILKY, SOFT DYED MOUTON PROCESSED LAMB \$49

CHARGE IT

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Take 6 Months to Pay

Absolutely Sensational Value!

GLOVE LEATHER CASUAL

A \$6.95 Value Only **\$3.97**

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Colors:
• Red
• Bone
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Your best buy in a fine gore moc...light, soft, sturdy...with cushion crepe sole, comfortable low wedge, fashionable contrast leather trim!

ENTIRE STOCK OF BETTER DRESS, SPORT AND PLAY SHOES

REGULAR \$1.94 To \$6.94

3.99 to 12.95

Georges Newport's

74 N. Saginaw St.
We Give Holden's Red Stamps

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

STRETCH your dollars twice as far

Dollar Days

Buy On Easy Credit

Be Here When the Doors Open Friday—9:30 A. M.

*Check these low prices

Percal—Flannel	Twin Full Size	Ladies' 10 to 44
YARD GOODS	Muslin Sheets	3.99 DRESSES
4 \$1	2 \$3	\$2
yds.	for	
1.99 Full 42x81	3.99 Babydoll	Ladies' 10 to 20
NYLON CURTAINS	Ladies' Pajamas	3.99 UNIFORMS
\$1	\$2	\$2
Beacon Full Size	3.99 WOOL	12.99 Quilt Lined
7.99 NYLON BLANKETS	Ladies' Skirts	Ladies' CAR COATS
\$4	\$2	\$6

WOW!

LOOK! WHAT \$1 BUYS

LOOK! LADIES' WEAR

- 35 Ladies' Panties . . . 5 for \$1
- 89 Nylon Hose . . . 2 for \$1
- 1.99 Ladies' Slips . . . \$1
- 89 Ladies' Bras . . . 2 for \$1
- 3.99 Ladies' Skirts . . . \$1
- 1.99 Ladies' Blouses . . . \$1

Look! Domestic, Linens

- 1.99 Loop Rugs only . . . \$1
- 1.39 Feather Pillows . . . \$1
- 1.49 Nylon Tier Curtains . . . \$1
- 1.39 Cafe Curtains . . . \$1
- 2.99 Cannon Spreads . . . \$1
- 1.99 Cottage Set . . . \$1

Look! Domestic, Linens

- .59 Quick Dry Towels only 2 for . . . \$1
- .29 Cannon Hand Towels . . . 4 for \$1
- .19 Wash Cloths . . . 10 for \$1
- .29 Shirt, Dress Zippers . . . 10 for \$1
- .49 Dish Towels . . . 10 for \$1
- .69 Pillow Protectors . . . 2 for \$1

Boys', Girls', Infants' Wear

- 1.99 Girls' Blouses . . . \$1
- 1.79 Boys' Shirts . . . \$1
- 1.99 Girls' Dresses . . . \$1
- 1.99 Kids' Lined Pants . . . \$1
- .59 Infants' Undershirts . . . 3 for \$1
- .69 Blankets, Gowns, Kimonos . . . 2 for \$1

Look! Men's Wear

- 1.79 Men's Work Shirts . . . \$1
- .79 Men's Tee Shirts . . . 2 for \$1
- .75 Men's Sox . . . 2 for \$1
- 1.50 Men's Belts . . . \$1
- .79 Men's Undershorts . . . 2 for \$1
- 2.99 Men's Sport Shirts . . . \$1

\$ CHECK THESE LOW PRICES \$

\$25 Girls' COATS.	24.99 Men's Wool Suburbans	2.99 Flannel Men's Shirts
COAT SETS	\$13	2 \$3
\$12		for
1.79 Boys' Blue Jeans Sport Shirts	1.99 Infants' 3-Pc. Nappie Sets	8.99 Dress Men's Pants
\$1	\$1	\$3
\$13 Boys' Parka Jackets	5.99 Brunch Coats Ladies' Robes	3.99 Print Men's Pajamas
\$9	\$2	2 \$5
		for

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

74 N. Saginaw St. We Give Holden's Red Stamps

Hal Boyle Says:

Ex-Boy Evangelist Conquering Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—A former boy evangelist has conquered Broadway in his first role.

Lonnie Sattin, son of an itinerant Negro minister, is being hailed by critics for his surprise success in the musical, "Body Beautiful" in which he plays a professional boxer.

His dramatic, concert-trained voice steals the show. "I came up singing," said Lonnie. "I can't remember a time when I didn't sing. You know how it is with a minister's boy. You get put in a choir as soon as you can toddle."

A bright future as an entertainment star of the first magnitude now appears certain for Lonnie. But he worked hard to get where he is, and the prospect of quick fame now doesn't overwhelm him.

Before undertaking any new venture, he prays long and earnestly. This is what he prays for: "I pray for happiness, not merely success. I ask God whether, if I am successful, I can handle it humbly and graciously. If not, I don't want it."

Sattin, one of nine children, was born in Jacksonville, Fla., but moved as a child to Philadelphia. He earned his way through Temple University by working as a barber, house painter, and door-to-door salesman.

His childhood interests were theology and law but for a brief time he thought of becoming a prizefighter. Then he worked out with Honeychile Johnson. "He clipped me a good one on the chin," said Lonnie, "and I decided right then in favor of theology."

Following the example of his father, a Church of God pastor, Lonnie toured the seaboard from New York to North Carolina as an evangelist.

After winning a singing contest sponsored by the National Freedom Day Assn., Sattin gave a series of concerts that won attention. Soon he had to face a choice—to stay in the ministry or to seek a musical career. It took him four months to make up his mind.

"I hated to turn my back on my father, who always had wanted me to follow in his footsteps," said Lonnie. "My father knew the spiritual torment I was going through. I finally decided to make

song my ministry when he told me, 'You have to live with yourself, son. You can't preach with a divided mind.'"

Still in his mid-20s, Lonnie neither smokes nor drinks. Every now and then he accepts an invitation to preach or give Sunday School talks to boys' clubs.

"Sometimes," said his wife, "I wonder whether Lonnie is as far away from the ministry as he thinks he is."

"I do miss it," said Lonnie. "When you pray over a sick child, when you officiate at a wedding or a funeral, then you're at the real heart of people. You can't touch people that way in a night club. "But a man can't have every-

thing—or be everybody—and I've made my choice."

Gets Stuck in Chimney Trying to Enter House

—Harry McVeigh, 44, locked himself out of his new house yesterday.

Unwilling to break a window or force a door, he got a ladder, climbed to the roof and started down a chimney.

Some 13 hours and many plaintive calls for help later, McVeigh attracted the attention of a passing hiker. Rescuers hauled him out at the end of a rope, sooty but unhurt.

Then they helped him force a door. Fire damages or destroys 1,000 U.S. buildings every day.

Atomic Energy Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Health Director to Talk

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Frederick D. Mott, executive director of the Community Health Assn. of Detroit, will address the Economic Club Monday. He will discuss the background and purposes of the association.

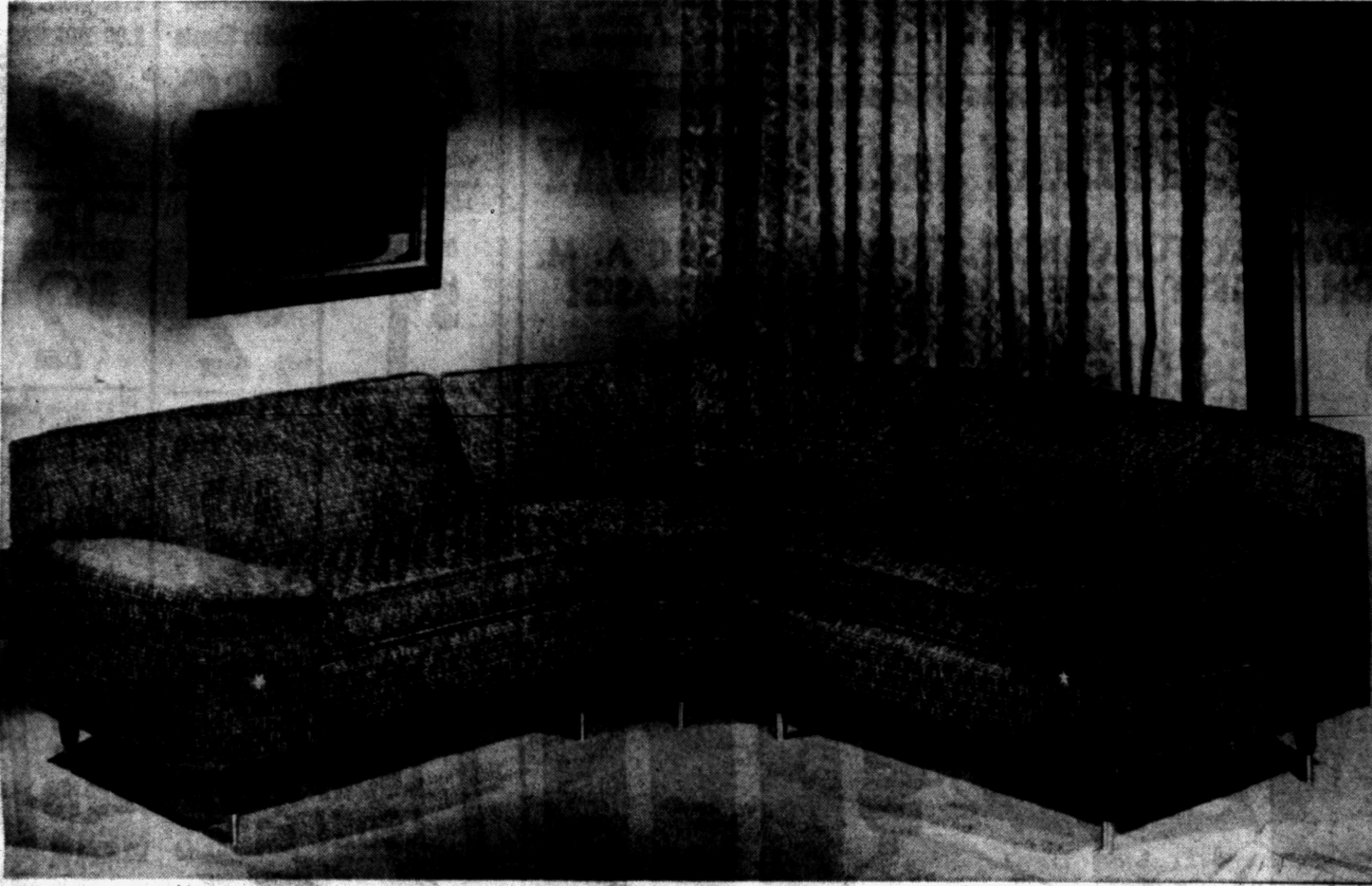
Scientists have succeeded in increasing sugar cane yield by "waking up" the plants at night with powerful lights. Light inhibits the tassel development which affects sugar yield.

City Chess, Checker Club Plans Tourney

The Pontiac Chess and Checker Club, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, is planning tournament beginning Monday, Feb. 17 at the Adah Shelley Branch Library, 251 E. Russell St.

Chess and checker fans can join up by attending the club's regular meeting at the library this Monday at 7 p.m., or by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at City Hall. There are no dues or admission charges.

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3 PIECE SECTIONALS

... WITH 100% MOULDED FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

Ward's are proud to present this gorgeous three-piece sectional especially created to harmonize with every home setting... sturdily constructed to give years of beauty and service in the American home.

TWIN SECTIONAL:

49" Long, 29" High, 41" Seat Width

- Modern button tufted French seam box back.
- Striking, welted key arms.
- 100% moulded foam rubber cushions.
- High brass ferreled legs.
- Twin base panel.

QUARTER CIRCLE:

62" Long, 29" High, 41" Seat Width

\$ **229**⁹⁵

PAY as **\$2**⁵⁰ WEEK
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**LUXURIOUS
ALL-WOOL
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\$27 Values

Superbly tailored along natural, slender lines! Newest Spring shades in over-plaids, rough-tough tweeds, quiet stripings, silk effects. Flap pockets, center vents. Sizes 35 to 46 in regulars, shorts and longs.

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Westerfield
FLANNEL
SLACKS**

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\$13 Values

Lowest price ever on our famous Westerfield all-wool slacks! Your choice of pleated fronts or Ivy-styled plain fronts, with authentic buckled back strap! Charcoal and medium shades of greys and browns. Waist sizes 28 to 42.

These special prices
INCLUDE EXPERT ALTERATIONS!

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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

Robert Hall
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

Khrushchev May Be Headed for Trouble

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev vows to use milk, meat and butter as a battering ram to smash through capitalism. But he may be headed for serious trouble, because Soviet cattle don't seem to be cooperating.

After defeating Kremlin foes, the Communist Party chieft's big bid for public support is a promise that the U.S.S.R. by 1960 will catch up with the United States in per capita meat, butter and milk production.

DESTROY POWER

If he means this and really tries it, Khrushchev may destroy his own power in the effort. If he doesn't mean it, he will add one more to the long chain of broken promises made to an increasingly aware Soviet public.

The Kremlin's big butter and meat man won his purge victory by a slim margin. There is no reason to assume the struggle is over. Strong opposition remains to any threat of cutback in Soviet heavy industry, which builds military and world political power.

But without a serious cutback, Khrushchev has little hope of achieving his consumer goals for decades to come.

Khrushchev began whooping up the meat-butter-milk theme in the spring in regional farm conferences. At one of these, he said milk and meat output would fashion "the battering ram with which we will smash through the capitalist system and consolidate the socialist (communist) camp."

SHOALS AHEAD

But there are shoals ahead. Despite Moscow reports of huge economic gains, there is evidence this year's grain crop will be many

millions of tons below last year's bumper output.

What's the matter with Soviet food production? It's an old story. The farmer is at the bottom of the economic ladder. He has received little but promises of future rewards. Rapid industrialization of the U.S.S.R. has been at his expense. He pays now for the emphasis on heavy industry.

Collective farm deliveries of products to the state at virtually confiscatory prices in the past all but extinguished peasant enthusiasm for cooperative farming.

The situation has been somewhat eased since Stalin's death — another bow to a growing phenomenon in the Soviet Union which looks suspiciously like public opinion.

HELP IN CITIES

In addition to all this, skilled help has been siphoned from the farms for city industries, a condition the regime recently has been trying to correct.

Against this background, the prospects for swift increases in Soviet food production seem dim.

For example, the U.S.S.R., has a dairy cow population 10 per cent bigger than that of the United States. It serves a population 15 to 20 per cent bigger. At the same time, better feeding and breeding

make the total milk output in the United States twice that of the Soviet Union.

In 1953 Khrushchev admitted the overall Soviet livestock situation was worse than in 1917. There has been little significant advance in this picture since 1953. Milk output remains low. In some regions, livestock population has decreased because of fodder shortages. The poultry and cattle population is not enough to meet minimum public demands.

Fodder shortages impel peasants to slaughter livestock rather than see it perish in winter.

American farm workers achieve 6 to 12 times the labor productivity of their Soviet counterparts. A recent report prepared for the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, says of this:

"Even if labor productivity in Soviet agriculture should continue to increase at the rate of 33 per cent each five years, as was officially claimed to have taken place between 1950 and 1955, it is interesting to note that it would take Soviet agriculture until at least 1985 to 1990 to reach the 1955 level of labor productivity in United States Agriculture."

FIGURES DISTORTED

Even Khrushchev's current figures on butter, milk and meat out-

put seem distorted. He claims the U.S.S.R. in 1956 produced 50 pounds of meat, 540 pounds of milk and six pounds of butter per person. As U.S. figures, for comparison, he uses 225 pounds of meat, 756 pounds of milk and 8.36 pounds of butter per person.

Khrushchev's own Central Statistical Board last fall announced a cow population slightly more than 30 million. By Khrushchev's figures this would mean each cow would have to produce slightly less than two tons of milk per year. By Soviet claims, relatively few cows achieved that mark.

Thus the Khrushchev milk and butter figures seem impossible. As for meat, it remains a once-a-week luxury for many Soviet families.

Even if Khrushchev's figures were correct, it would indicate that to overtake the United States, output would have to be doubled or tripled. But in the past three years, Soviet meat output increased only slightly more than 10 per cent.

The basic difference in the U.S. and Soviet food pictures is this:

The United States problem is one of abundance, huge surpluses, and how to adjust a vast production capacity to demand. For years the U.S. has had surpluses. But the Soviet problem is a constant struggle to provide a minimum diet for the population. The U.S.S.R. always has had shortages.

The congressional study indicates meat and dairy production

in the U.S.S.R. may still be below 1928 levels. U.S. production long ago exceeded that in 1928.

Russia's prospects for overtaking the United States at all must be considered very remote, the congressional report says. The Soviet dilemma is this:

The U.S.S.R. economy could provide more food and consumer goods to the public if it would forego heavy industry production increases. But the Soviet habit, strongly entrenched, is to give all-out priority to heavy industry.

Monkeying with this setup could be dynamite. It could signal a weakening of Soviet world political authority. That could bring a new political explosion.

The congressional report says, however, there is little room for American complacency, since "Soviet economic capabilities are already great enough to support a formidable military machine and to engage in international activities inimical to the interests of the non-communist world."

It adds:

"Soviet authorities know they lag far behind the United States in providing consumer goods, with little prospect of catching up in a straight production race. They can take comfort in the doctrinaire assumption that the United States will collapse into economic depression, affording the U.S.S.R. an opportunity to surpass it. This hope should certainly be vain."

Schools Offering Scholarships on Alcohol Study

March 15 has been set as the deadline for submitting applications for scholarships to the annual session of the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies, according to Frances Kessler, director of the Pontiac Alcoholism Information Center.

This 16th annual session will be held at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. from June 29 to July 24.

The University of Wisconsin will be the site of the Midwest Institute of Alcohol Studies and scholarships are also available for this summer session.

The institute, held June 23 to 27, is co-sponsored by the Michigan Board of Alcoholism, Western Michigan University, the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Council on Alcoholism. April 15 is the final date for applications to the Midwest Institute.

The scholarships totaling \$250 for the Yale School and \$77 for the Midwest Institute, will be granted by the State Board of Alcoholism to a limited number.

Further information on the scholarships or attendance at either school may be obtained by contacting George Nimmo, educational director, Michigan State Board of Alcoholism, 230 N. Grand Ave., Lansing.

Both schools are active in educational research and treatment aspects of alcoholism and are designed to meet the needs of persons interested in gaining a better knowledge of alcoholism or alcohol education.

Enrollment is open to people in community leadership, corrections, education, health, industry, law enforcement, medicine, ministry, nursing and social welfare.

The local alcoholism information center is located in the Pontiac City Hall and operated by the city health department. Films and talks are given without charge to any local organizations.

Dearborn Show Spotlight Shines on Sports Cars

A variety of foreign and American sports cars go on display Friday at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, in "Sports Cars in Review."

The three-week display will include some European sports models never before shown in the United States. Featured in the seventh annual showing are 20 cars from England, 12 from Germany, and 11 from Italy.

On display for the first time, exhibition, which ends March 2, in the U.S. will be the Fiat-Abarth. It is being held in the Henry Ford Museum and the Karmann-Ghia convertible Volkswagen.

Color films of the 1957 LeMans 24-hour endurance race will be shown continuously throughout the active volcano.

Mt. Cotopaxi in Ecuador rises to 19,344 feet probably the highest shown continuously throughout the active volcano.

OPEN TONIGHT



VINYL PLASTIC TILE
Harlequin Pattern
Lifetime Guarantee

5[¢] ea.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Asphalt Shuffleboard 4 STICKS 8 PUCKS 1 ROCK Reg. \$9.95 \$6⁹⁵

PLASTIC WALL TILE (in colors) 1[¢] ea.

Ceiling TILE 9[¢] sq. ft.
Spatter Asphalt TILE 4[¢] ea.

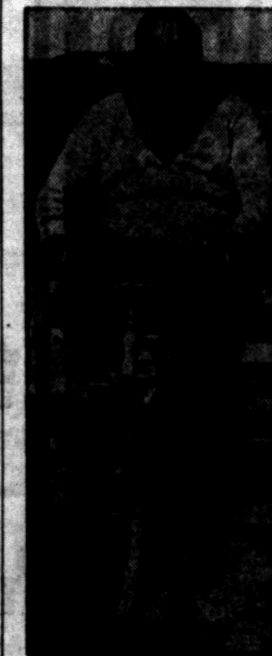
Premium Brand PAINT Interior or Exterior \$1.79 Gal.
LINOLEUM TILE 6 1/2[¢]
Asphalt Shuffleboard \$9.95

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9;
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 'TIL 6

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Tile Outlet
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Pontiac, Mich.

Father Ben Kuhn Prefers Personal Approach to TV



FATHER BEN: He demonstrates the system he uses to shed extra pounds acquired on the banquet lecture circuit.

rary Holstein bull to honorary contour (by a soil conservation group).

He says he and his fellow priests must get out and carry religion personally to the people.

"The personal force of a speaker and the power of his convictions sometimes cannot get to the audience through television," he says.

His many appearances, which he calls public relations for the 20-year-old college he helped found, follow a basic pattern.

"I find the common denominator of the group, and then give them 50 minutes of entertainment and 10 minutes of commercial," he told a reporter.

The commercials deal with such topics as the opportunities available in America, work, leadership and salvation.

In his 20 years at Siena, Father Ben has become a campus legend. He jolted students for months by leading his pet duck about the campus on a leash.

THEORY ON BALDNESS

His students remember him interrupting calculus classes to expound on his theory on defeating baldness:

"Let the side strands grow long, and comb them across the head. This is the method he uses."

The Happy Friar also has been dubbed "the apostle of the buses," because of his fondness for transcontinental tours. Last summer, he made his 25th crossing of the continent, and reported he "found the nation in good spiritual health."

He refuses to argue religion with acquaintances during these tours, on the ground that sending them literature is more effective.

Included in the literature usually is his own work, a family prayer card. Father Ben compiled a pamphlet containing most of the common prayers of the Catholic faith. More than one million have been distributed, and it is being translated into foreign languages.

Despite his numerous speaking engagements, Father Ben says one of his rules is:

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Rev. Benjamin Kuhn, O. F. M., speaker, bicyclist and honorary everything, maintains the personal approach is far more effective than television evangelism.

The portly, 52-year-old "Happy Friar" of Siena College speaks before more than 200,000 persons a year in his schedule of dinner, breakfast and other appearances in the Northeast.

He uses bicycle riding to shed the banquet-acquired pounds from his 5-foot, 11-inch frame.

Clothed in a white and green Siena sweater, Roman collar and black trousers, Father Ben takes jaunts up to 35 miles on his beefed-up American bike.

HONORARY TITLES

While averaging more than 200 speaking engagements a year, the Franciscan priest has received honorary titles ranging from hono-

SALE 17 JEWEL
NATIONALLY FAMOUS
FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR

A WATCH THAT CAN TAKE IT

Water Tight
Shock Proof
Anti-Magnetics
Radiation Shield

You Pay Only **\$12⁹⁵**
SAVE \$17

Our Regular **\$29⁹⁵**

Lynn JEWELERS
One South Saginaw, Corner Pike
FE 5-5731

Told to Rob Bank, Youth Obeys Dad

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—A 16-year old boy whose father told him to "go rob a bank" did just that, police said.

The boy and a companion, also 16, were arrested here yesterday. Police said they admitted stealing \$36 in cash, a revolver, an electric razor and some foreign coins worth 64 cents from the Prospect Park National Bank earlier in the day.

The father of one of the youths made the unusual admission, apparently in jest, when his son asked him for some money, police said.

New Zealand ranks fourth among the world's wool producing countries.

IF YOU HAD A NECK
AT THIS POINT
THIS YELLOW
AND RED
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
AND ALLERGIES
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
GET A TONK

LET US HELP YOU SAVE!

RCA VICTOR "BIG COLOR" TELEVISION
SAVE \$95.00
\$399⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

RCA VICTOR DELUXE
Featuring:
• RCA Three Speakers Sound
• Magic Monitor "Deluxe" Chassis
• Phono JACK and TONE Control
• Many Other Features
SAVE \$70.00
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
\$279⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

Look at These Features

- Available in Blond or Mahogany
- Survival Base
- "Lean and Clean" Styling
- RCA 110-Degree Aluminized Tube
- Many Other Features

Priced Real Low
\$239⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

NO MONEY DOWN! TERMS TO SUIT YOU!
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
Call FE 4-0526 Hurry!

FRAYER'S
FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
589 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:00 - SAT. 'TIL 6:00

Charges Goons Used by UAW

Sen. Goldwater Claims Michigan Labor Thugs Sent to Kohler, Wis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today evidence before the Senate Rackets Committee shows "goons brought in from Michigan" helped the United Auto Workers in the Kohler Co. strike.

Goldwater is a member of the special investigating committee which announced it would start hearings Feb. 24 on UAW strike disputes with the Kohler plumbing fixtures plant in Wisconsin and the Perfect Circle Corp. in Indiana.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) gave no details, except that UAW President Walter Reuther and Herbert Kohler, head of the Kohler firm, would be among the witnesses in hearings that "could run on intermittently for several weeks."

Goldwater told a reporter he understands the inquiry will start with an airing of violence at Kohler for which the union and the company have blamed each other.

It also will develop testimony, he said, about a pitched rifle battle in 1955 between friends and opponents of the Perfect Circle

The Arizona senator, who had vigorously demanded the inquiry, said the evidence will show that "goons were brought in from Michigan to participate in the Kohler strike. It will show this is the general pattern of violence in strikes the UAW has conducted."

Sen. McNamara (D-Ark.), another committee member who has accused Goldwater of bias against the UAW, said in a separate interview he had "never heard that charge before." As to whether anybody used goons, he said, "this is a question we are going to investigate."

Moves to Scrap Bill Killing Turnpike Unit

LANSING (AP) — The House approved bill to kill the Michigan Turnpike Authority will wind up where it did last year — in the scrap heap — if Sen. Haskell L. Nichols has his way.

Nichols, Senate Highway Committee chairman, said yesterday that so far as he personally is concerned it will never reach the Senate floor.

Nichols said that although the turnpike agency, created in 1953, hasn't laid down any pavements it has "helped keep the state road program before the public, kept the people aware of road needs."

Moreover, said the Jackson Republican, there is still a chance that a 30 million dollar toll project might prove feasible in southeastern Michigan.

Taxes Up for 18,000

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Board of Assessors has notified some 18,000 city homeowners and business firms that they face increases in 1958-59 taxes. The board said the boosts will affect individuals and businesses that have expanded their buildings during the past year.

Files Pension Suit

DETROIT (AP) — Harry H. Jackson, 77, who was ousted as warden of Southern Michigan Prison in 1945, has filed suit in circuit court against the State Employees Retirement Fund for a pension. He had been a state employee for 19 years. Circuit Judge George E. Bowles set a March 6 hearing.



DOUBLE TROUBLE — Cameraman accidentally made this double-exposure while trying for a picture symbolic of results when a motorist under the influence meets a traffic cop.

To Study Living Together in Peace

Ike Considers Launching of World Cultural Parley

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower is considering a plan for a worldwide cultural conference to seek "new and better ways for human beings to exist peacefully together" and to benefit more from scientific discoveries.

Sherman Adams, the President's chief aide, disclosed the project last night. He said the President last week "asked some able people to consider how such a project might be initiated."

Adams, describing the scope of the proposed conference, asked this rhetorical question: "Who is there who can say that a convocation in this country of scholars, historians, artisans, theologians, educators, sociologists, philosophers, artists and musicians — representatives of the cultural pursuits of all the human race — meeting each other in their respective groups — could not suggest new and better ways for human beings to exist peacefully together and to reap the greatest rewards from man's scientific discoveries?"

Adams discussed the project in addressing a Dartmouth College national alumni dinner. He is a graduate of Dartmouth, at Hanover, N.H., and a former governor of New Hampshire. Adams suggested that a conference such as the one under consideration might be organized and

Dunkle doop?



If it's not in the Yellow Pages maybe there's no such thing.

Two Get Life Terms

DETROIT (AP) — Curtis Curley, 17, and Alvin Shaw, 16, have been sentenced to life terms for the fatal shooting of Charles Fox, 52, Detroit tobacco store proprietor, during a holdup attempt. The sen-

tence was handed down Wednesday by Recorder's Court Judge Gerald W. Groat. The amount of energy fixed annually in the sugar manufactured by plants in the U.S. is the equivalent of about 300 billion tons of coal.

Cane for Disabled Has Built-In Finger

DAYTON, Ohio — A cane with a built-in geared finger at the bottom has been developed by a Dayton firm to help the physically dis-

abled do more for themselves. The finger is actuated by a small lever below the hand grip. It can straighten rugs or pick up things like keys, letters, bobby pins, and pencils that may have fallen to the floor.

Has Mouse to Trade

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee free classified ads for children, received this one from a 10-year old boy: "Pet mouse, cute, adorable, pretty, champagne color. \$1 cash or will trade."

Cunningham's

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THE BERRYS

Moon Features
High MountainsLack of 'Atmosphere
Gives Clearer Vision
but No Sounds

WASHINGTON — For centuries man has dreamed of setting foot on the moon. Today scientists are talking seriously about sending manned rockets to it in a matter of years.

The moon is the earth's closest neighbor. It orbits around the earth at an average distance of 238,857 miles. This is about 10 times the circumference of the earth, but in astronomical terms the distance is negligible. Some stars lie so far away that it takes hundreds of millions of years for their light to reach the earth.

The moon has almost no atmosphere to protect it from the rays of the sun during the day or to hold the sun's heat by night. Hence lunar temperatures shoot from about 243 degrees below zero Fahrenheit in darkness to about 212 degrees above during the day.

Placed in front of the United States, the moon would cover about two-thirds of the country and extend slightly over Mexico and Canada. But the moon's perimeter would not reach as far as the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

WEIGHTS INCREASE

Due to the weaker pull of gravity on the moon, a strong man who could lift 500 pounds on the earth could lift 3,000 pounds on the moon. A seven-year-old child could break the high-jump records of Olympic champions. A large cannon could fire a shot completely around the moon.

The moon revolves about the earth at exactly the same average rate it turns on its axis. Hence no one has seen the moon's other side.

The visible face of the moon is a lifeless desert. Its principal features are enormous mountains—some higher than the highest on the earth—and innumerable craters. Astronomers have counted some 32,000 craters, and unquestionably many more exist.

The surface of the moon may be covered by a thin layer of ash dust, although astronomers are not entirely agreed on this. The mountains and craters are rugged, because there is no rain or wind to soften their features.

VISION CLEARER

The almost total lack of atmosphere means that humans would hear no sound on the moon but would be able to see more clearly than on the earth. For this reason, astronomers dream of constructing observatories on the moon to get a better view of the universe.

Why should anyone want to go to the moon? Scientists say that exploration of the moon will greatly aid man's understanding of the universe in which he lives. Eventually, the moon might be put to innumerable uses, such as making better maps of the earth and the stars, providing new sources of raw materials, and conceivably serving as an outlet for the earth's skyrocketing population.

Radar Towers Used

DETROIT (U. S. — Burroughs Corp. announced that two 65-foot towers housing powerful radar equipment were put into service Tuesday at its research center in Paoli, Pa. The equipment is capable of detecting approaching enemy aircraft at long range. The radars will be used primarily for simulated field tests of equipment.

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Squeezing Airman Into Capsule
in Interests of Space Medicine

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U. S. — A few days from now Donald Gerald Farrell, a six-foot airman from the Bronx, N.Y., will squeeze himself into a 3-by-5-foot capsule. And if all goes well, he'll stay inside for seven full days.

No sound will reach his ears. He will see very little. He'll be able to talk to persons outside the tiny cage, but he won't be able to hear them.

Experts at the Department of Space Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base here expect to harvest important data from Farrell's solitary confinement. They intend to subject him to all the forces of nature man is likely to find on voyages through space.

The seven days of the experiment would be sufficient time for a man to rocket to the moon and return, scientists noted.

A. L. C. Farrell is not a flier. He's an accounting clerk. He's a perfectly normal 23-year-old specimen of manhood and that, essentially, is why scientists picked him. No one has spent more than 24 hours in a space chamber so far.

While enclosed in his capsule, Farrell won't even be able to stretch his legs. Nor will he be able to take a bath.

"The boys probably will have a fire hose waiting for me to take care of that when I come out," Farrell said.

"I imagine boredom will be the biggest problem."

He's a pack-a-day smoker, but does not expect this deprivation to bother him too much.

"I've always been interested in space travel," said Farrell, who may go into the chamber this Sunday. "I felt sure that someday

we'd conquer space. I still think so and hope I can contribute something to it."

There are several reasons he was picked. He's young, strong (185 pounds) and healthy. He's been a guinea pig for other experiments. He's intelligent.

But above all, the spokesmen stress that his reactions are so normal and clear-cut. He shows no physical or mental eccentricities.

When he returns from an experiment he is sufficiently articulate to tell the doctors of reactions and feelings that scientific instruments still can't record.

That is the reason that Farrell was sealed off from newsmen shortly after the department announced the project.

Col. George R. Steinkamp, the doctor directly in charge of the test, doesn't want anything to interfere with Farrell psychologically.

Farrell attended the University of Alabama for one term, and plans to study aeronautical engineering.

The airman's good reactions to tests were demonstrated in experiments involving weightlessness.

Within Farrell's capsule, which never will leave the ground, doctors will create an artificial environment which they calculate will be the minimum needed by space men.

Farrell will live under eight pounds per square inch of air pressure, half that on earth. Carbon monoxide will be removed from his air and more oxygen supplied. Heat will be reduced.

Excess moisture from his lungs, sweat glands and other organs will be purified and made into drinking water. Other body waste will be absorbed by chemicals.

He'll get food through an air lock. Otherwise, for all that Farrell will be able to determine, he will be soaring through space.

Instruments will record his blood pressure, respiration, pulse, and conditions inside the capsule.

He'll be given several push button tests to determine his working efficiency.

He can be brought back to an earth environment quickly if necessary.

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County Births

Following is a list of children born to Oakland County couples as recorded in the County Clerk's office. Only the father's name is used.

PONTIAC

Jack L. Hoffman, 2340 Keith
Kenneth E. Hathaway, 1647 Weymouth
John H. Haskett, 340 N. Cass Lake
Howard E. Hicks, 144 Chelmswa
Bruce C. Hefner, 203 Chandler
Ivan E. Herr, 1123 Asalle
Gilbert J. Hoffman, 242 Edison
William L. Holland, 105 E. Ann Arbor
Adrian J. Johnson, 271 Mann
Rufus D. Taylor, 599 Nevada
Grady C. Teague, 485 Tallahassee
Richard A. Thompson, 24 Belvue
Moses Thompson, 111 Earlsmoor
Robert F. Turner, 128 E. Huron
William S. Tyms, 180 Quirk
Harry J. Tuttle, 310 Galloway
Earl Thomas, 811 California
Forrest M. Thompson, 273 Highgate
Harold J. Varnay, 381 Irwin
Francis C. Vandenberg, 1081 Tecumseh
Michael J. Vandenberg, 24 Allen
William F. Raymond, 61 Parke, Twins
David E. Bender, 4707 Ross
Cashmere M. Roberts, 362 Nevada
(twins)
George F. Reynolds, 5205 Maybree
Lewis H. Robertson, 509 Linda Vista
Harry J. Reed, 3312 Homestead
Robert H. Richardson, 4080 Silver Valley
Robert D. Ross, 287 Orchard Lake
George W. Rothen, 49 Lincoln
Napoleon Roberts, 287 Howard McNeil
Ralph E. Roberts, 2815 Stout
Joseph J. Roelink, 603 Cherrylawn
J. C. Riggs, 487 Linda Vista
James T. Ryan, 21 Bloomfield Terrace
Byron D. McEaster Jr., 8715 Parke
Harry C. McPhail, 206 Pulton
Charles J. McCluskey, 226 Baldwin
Edward W. McMorris, 448 Valencia
Clarence McClenney, 132 Wesson
Oren V. McClary, 1675 Mercedes
Thomas D. McKinnis, 933 Noston
John W. McKinnis, 41 S. Edith
Harold E. McKee, 811 E. Pike
Robert L. Mills, 48 Clark
Robert B. Mancour, 306 Linda Vista
Donald M. Mosher, 3300 Elizabeth Lk.
Lawrence A. Mervin, 370 E. Trueman
Willard J. Mitchell, 1729 Irwin
William W. Munce, 2015 Dillman
Steve Mason, 202 Dillman
Choren Manukian, 246 Orchard Lake
Paul Mitchell, 760 W. Huron
Thomas D. Miller, 176 W. Princeton
Earl Merdis, 50 E. Kennett
Mason O. Miller Jr., 241 East Blvd.
Richard F. Miller, 1134 Lakeview
Louis J. Molnar, 2334 Hartford
Stephen J. Winowski, 241 Going
Woodrow Williams, 3300 Elizabeth Lk.
Delbert N. Zimmer, 216 Willard
Joseph J. Zabala, 1015
Floyd Stanton, 571 E. Montclair
Gonzalo SantaCruz, 587 Going
Samuel Spears, 107 Clivette
Chesney L. Stader, 2128 Corey
James P. Sasser, 3678 Highland
James E. Sexton, 686 E. Trueman
Clemens A. Schari, 70 E. Princeton
John L. Shaver, 2123 Phillips
Tilman H. Tyle, 229 E. Walton
McKinley Powell, 210 Wesson
Willie H. Tyle, 229 E. Walton
Peter F. Prokopchuk, 484 Third

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500 DICALCIUM Capsules with Vitamin D \$2.71

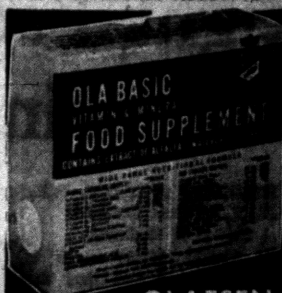
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New Lenten Treat
in Salmon Fritters

Salmon Fritters are a novel main dish for meatless pre-Easter meals.

Sift together 1 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash pepper. Blend 2 eggs, beaten, and 1/2 cup milk. Combine 2 cups drained, flaked salmon (15 1/2-ounce can), 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley. Add dry ingredients to milk mixture and blend well. Stir in salmon mixture. Mix thoroughly. (Dough will be quite thick.) Drop by spoonfuls into deep hot fat (375 degrees) and fry until golden brown and crusty. Serve with creamed peas. Makes 6 servings.

Now's the Time to Buy
Grapefruit, Ground Beef

Today most food stores offer a selection of between five to six thousand items. Without a market list it is likely that you will waste both time and energy trying to remember everything you need. And as you store the new purchases at home, you may find you missed some important item.

As you make the market list, it is wise to study all available marketing information says Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, MSU Marketing Information Agent. Seldom are there drastic changes in food prices within a week's time but there is information to indicate

trends, supplies and to show which foods stores are featuring.

A study of food ads will show much more than specials. Foods in plentiful supply may be offered by several stores. Sometimes the size, weight and grade of foods is given. Learning the descriptive terms can help you pick a "good buy" from your favorite arm chair.

VEGETABLES & FRUITS—Several slight changes may be noticeable in fresh produce this week. Carrot supplies are heavier, prices are lower in some instances. Lettuce quality is improving; adequate supplies are keeping costs at about 20 to 25 cents a head. At current prices, broccoli is reasonable for the season.

Ample supplies and good movement on the market make this one of the best grapefruit weeks so far this year. Marsh and Duncan are good choices flavorwise.

Michigan offers root vegetables, cabbage, dry beans, carrots and potatoes to stretch food dollars. Check the numerous canned fruits and vegetables. If you need to consider costs.

Snap beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers are expected to be scarce during February.

MEATS & EGGS—If you are looking for variety at lowest cost, choose from the many variety meats. Heart, tongue, liver and kidneys are just a few of the most popular. Since these yield between three to five servings from each pound, variety meats always fit into the econo-list.

Variety meats taste best if used the day they are bought. If they cannot be, wrap them in a moisture-vapor proof wrap and freeze at zero degrees. Variety meats will keep 3 to 4 months at zero or below.

Turkey still makes news as one of the lowest cost per serving meats that consumers can put on the table. Large sizes are the most for the money buy.

Rib-end roasts, picnics and Boston butt continue to be among the best pork values. Plan on 2 1/2 servings per pound from the rib roast, 2 from picnics, and 3 from Boston butt.

Ground beef is the big beef value. Lower grades of beef generally used for ground beef and meat products are scarce as more animals are being fed to higher grades. (More steaks for broiling should fill meat counters in the months ahead.) For other beef values study the specials offered on corned beef, round, sirloin and standing rib.

Large Grade A eggs fit economically into market baskets—a combination of good eating and nutrition. Ease a tight budget by alternating two large eggs for a serving of meat.

Homemade Spread

Pimento cheese spread is easy to make at home. Grate two pounds of cheese and mix with one cup chopped pimento. Add one

and one-half to two cups of milk and two cups vinegar, gradually mixing with wooden spoons or electric mixer. Spoon into jars and cover tightly. The jars can be stored in the freezer.

Pineapple a Server

A fresh pineapple makes a pretty serving piece for canapés when it's studded with olives, cheese cubes and other tidbits. Attach them to the pineapple with colorful toothpicks. When canapés time is over, the pineapple goes back to the kitchen to make an encore as dessert.

One way to get more milk into a Reluctant Young One is to pour chilled apple-juice to the halfway mark in a tall glass, fill to top with milk, add a few drops of red food coloring for pretty pink color.

Happy HYDROX to you!



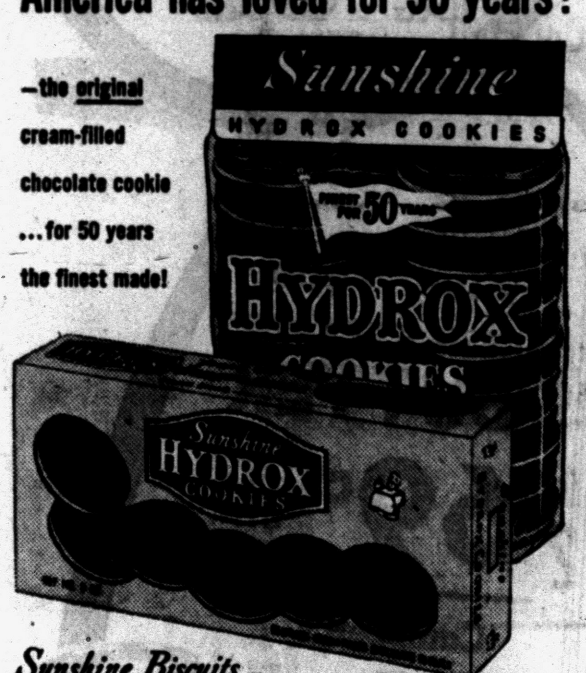
Enjoy the rich chocolate wafers



and velvety vanilla cream filling



America has loved for 50 years!



Turkey Salad Brightened
by Addition of Peas

Home economists of the Department of Agriculture say you can close your eyes and select almost any recipe in the cook book (leaving out pies and cakes, of course) and make it more attractive in appearance and taste by adding green peas right out of the can. And when it comes to using leftovers, green peas are wonderful.

For example, suppose you have some left-over turkey. Make a Turkey-Green Pea Salad. Use equal portions of cooked turkey meat, diced, canned peas, and chopped celery. Make a sauce of mayonnaise with grated onion, curry powder, lemon juice and salt. Toss the turkey, peas and celery in the sauce until evenly blended. Serve in cups of lettuce.

Once a Roman Delicacy

Asparagus was a popular appetizer at ancient Roman dinners. As early as 300 B. C. Cato gave detailed gardening instructions that would be considered good today, except that he recommended the use of seed from wild plants.

Tender, Sliced PORK LIVER	25^c lb.	BAZLEY CASH MARKET 78 North Saginaw Open Friday 'til 9 P. M.	Guaranteed Fresh LARGE EGGS	45^c doz.
STEAKS		"SIRLOIN" "SWISS" and "RIB" 69^c lb. "NONE HIGHER"		
JUNEDALE BRAND YELLOW OLEO		2 Lbs. 35^c	EXTRA FANCY Porter House Steaks 79^c lb.	
Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS Lb. 39^c	Mild-Cured SLICED BACON 3 Lbs. \$1.00	Fresh Dressed Pan-Redi FRYERS Lb. 35^c	Tender Beef POT ROAST Lb. 43^c	Junedale, Shank Half REDI-EAT HAMS Lb. 49^c
Lean Beef SHORT RIBS	39^c lb.	Grade 1 CHUNK BOLOGNA	39^c lb.	Center Cut PORK CHOPS 69^c lb.

shop here and **SAVE!**

REMUS Country Fresh BUTTER 59^c lb.

HAMILTON GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 47^c Doz.

HUNT'S SPECIAL! CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bottles 29^c

FAVORITE CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 79^c

CRISP, SOLID HEAD LETTUCE 2 For 29^c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Lb. 10^c

ROYALTY CRUSHED OR BROKEN SLICED Pineapple ... 2 No. 2 Cans 39^c

APIAN WAY Pizza Mix 39^c box

BORDEN'S AMERICAN Cheese Spread 1 1/2 lb. loaf 59^c

WYLER'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE Pkg. 10^c

STOKLEY'S CHICKEN POT PIES 5 For 99^c

SEALD SWEET FROZEN Orange Juice 5 Cans 99^c

FROSTY ACRES FROZEN Strawberries 5 Pkgs. 99^c

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS CHOICE CUTS 69^c lb.

T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 89^c

Rollad Rump or Rollad Sirloin Tips Lb. 79^c

FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF . . 49^c Lb.

BORDEN'S Glacier Club ICE CREAM ONE-HALF GALLON 59^c

QUAKER RED SOUR PITTED Pie Cherries 2 No. 2 Cans 39^c

WYLER'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE Pkg. 10^c

STOKLEY'S CHICKEN POT PIES 5 For 99^c

SEALD SWEET FROZEN Orange Juice 5 Cans 99^c

FROSTY ACRES FROZEN Strawberries 5 Pkgs. 99^c

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WILD RABBIT -- CHITTLIN'S FRYERS -- GEESE -- STEWERS

Fresh PERCH Lb. 49^c	Fresh HERRING Lb. 39^c	Fresh BUFFALO Lb. 39^c	Medium SHRIMP Lb. 89^c
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FRESH WATER FISH OF ALL KINDS - OYSTERS - RED SNAPPERS

PEOPLE'S FISH & POULTRY MARKET

82 South Saginaw Wholesale and Retail FE 4-1521



Pouring at the YWCA for the Central Volunteer Bureau tea was Mrs. Ralph G. Bump of West Walton boulevard. Waiting in line as Madeline Half (cen-

ter) of Oneida road gets some tea is Mrs. Warren Fowler of Lake street.

Pontiac Press Photos



Pontiac Press Photos

Two students who are members of St. Frederick High School Future Social Workers Club are Sharon Talbot (left) of South Marshall street and

Mariann Englehart (right) of Whittemore street. They are pictured having a cup of tea with Mrs. Cloe Doyle of Sylvan Lake.

About 108 miles of cable must be laid for every 100 miles of actual distance for under-the-ocean service to provide for the necessary slack.

Couple Weds in Comins

Comins Mennonite Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Phyllis A. Rhoads and Wallace K. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Rhoads of Comins are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. B. Bower of James K. boulevard.

The bride wore a white wool tailored dress with matching accessories and she carried a white Bible with a single gardenia on it.

Mrs. William Cookmaster of Kalamazoo as honor attendant was gown in royal blue with white accessories. She carried an arrangement of what gardenias.

Seating the guests were Maurice and Rose Rhoads, brothers of the bride.

A reception for 100 guests was held in Comins Community Building following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Harris was graduated from Central Michigan College where the bridegroom is a student.

Catholic Women Name Officers

Mrs. Lewis Swartz has been named president of League of Catholic Women.

Other officers are Mrs. Charles Thayer, first vice president; Mrs. Delmo Chapdelaine, second vice president; Mrs. Matthew Gill, third vice president; Mrs. C. W. Wagner, recording secretary, and Mrs. Club.

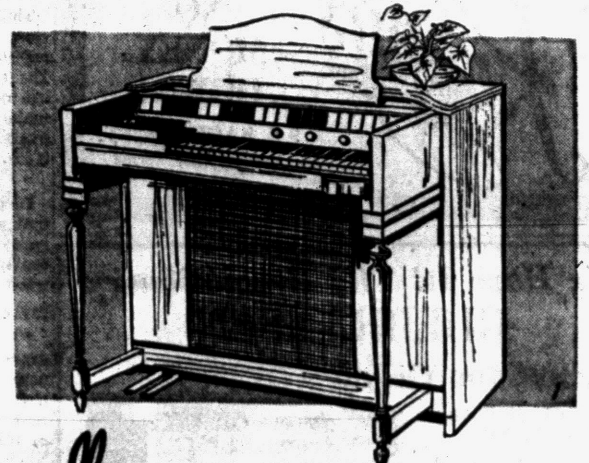
Carl Brown, corresponding secretary. Concluding the list are Mrs. Clerque Webster, treasurer; Mrs. George Michaels, financial secretary; Mrs. Eugene Hunt, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frank O'Neill, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Erwest Gray, auditor.

Fireside to Gather

Mrs. Robert H. Baker will open her Birmingham home Friday afternoon to members of Fireside Club.

HAPPY THE HOME WITH A HAMMOND!

There's nothing like a Hammond Chord Organ to put fun in your family's life. Ask for a Free 3-Day Trial and see how you, too, can play without lessons!



In Walnut,
\$985
\$98 down
\$31 monthly

Grinnell's

Officer Talks to Fashionette on Safe Driving

Patrolman Jerry Smith of the Pontiac Police Department showed slides on safe driving to members of Fashionette Club Tuesday evening in Adah Shelly Library.

Mrs. Sam Jones won the trophy for losing the most weight.

Fashionette Club is entering the "Fashion Your Figure" queen contest. Fashionette queen will be selected on points gained by obtaining ideal weight and keeping it, appearance and attendance at meetings.

A Valentine party will be held at the meeting next week.

Test Perfume

To save money, test a perfume or cologne before buying. It may evaporate on a dresser after a drop or two is used because you don't like it.

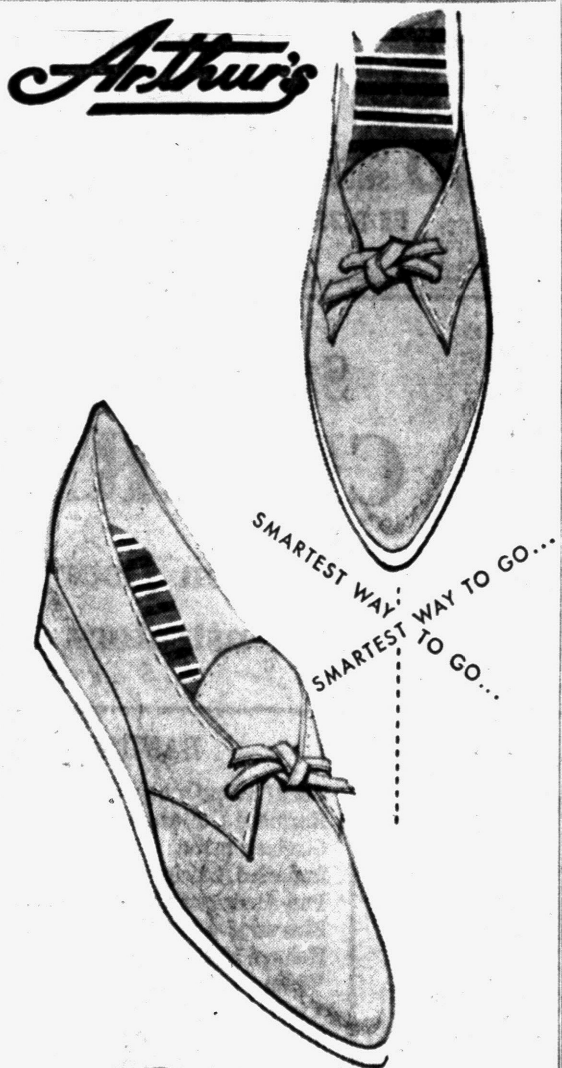


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WASHABLE PLAY SLACKS
Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
\$1.50 to \$1.98
YOUNGLAND
Children's Shop
Boys' and Girls' Wear—Shoes, Toys
MIRACLE MILE
SHOPPING CENTER
Located Between Kinross Drug and
J. C. Penney Co. Open Every Night
10 P. M. FE 8-0022

Discusses Rushing

The Beardsley road home of Mrs. Ronald McNeil was opened to members of the Phi Alpha Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to discuss plans for the rush season and

the Founders' Day banquet. Organizing for the rushing are Mrs. Thomas Ogden, Mrs. Gerald Moore and Mrs. Douglas Hallett. The group also made plans for a money-making project. Refreshments followed the Tuesday meeting.



Connie "OATMEAL"
terrific with everything!

Great spotting... lightweight class! Textured "Crushy" leather, soft as gloves, shirt-collar styled. With Ivy-stripe insole, best-feeling foam crepe sole! Also in grey.

as seen in Seventeen

6⁹⁵



BLOUSES for lovely valentines
3.98 and 5.98

Get to the heart of the matter and give her a lovely blouse. New embroidery batiste, crepe pique, nylon tricot, white and pastel colors. Sizes 30 to 38.



Sketched From Stock

Paris-Inspired Beauty A Fitted Suit

65.00

Paris-inspired beauty! A fitted suit trimmed with a soft touch of satin and highlighted by a flash of rhinestones. Exquisitely tailored of Forstmann's 100% wool Marella. A perfect special-occasion suit in black only. Sizes 10 to 20.

3 WAYS TO BUY

- 30 Day, No Service Charge
- C. P. A., Continuous Account, Months to Pay Nominal Service Charge.
- Contract, 12 Months to Pay, Nominal Service Charge

a perfect Valentine gift to wear now through Spring...

Sheaths of Silk Shantung

IN MISSES' and WOMEN'S SIZES

24.98 35.00

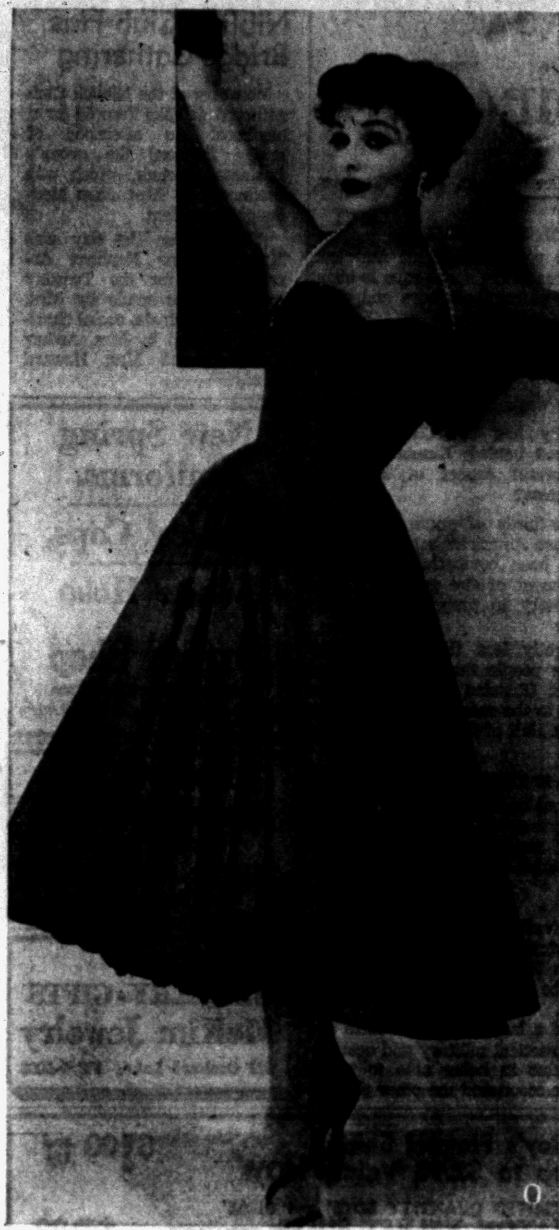
Beautifully designed to give you uncluttered slenderizing lines. Wonderfully calculated to make these your most important spring dresses in black, navy.

Sketched from Stock Youthful 1/2 Sizes 24.98



10 to 18 Sizes 35.00

Sketched From Stock



Is this dress meant for a sophisticated lady bent on a sophisticated evening? This David Morris creation of taffeta illustrates the harem drape with an extravagant side pouf looped under the hem. The top has the cut and fit of a strapless bodice, but is actually a halter with rhinestone straps.

Old Sam Has Dog's Life and He Seems to Love It

Maybe He'd Feel Inferior if He Knew About Pampered New York Pets

By RUTH MILLETT
I didn't realize what an underprivileged dog our Sam is until I picked up a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post and read an article about a New York shop that caters to canines.

This shop not only offers but SELLS such "cute" items as custom-made nylon pajamas, mink coats, topcoats, raincoats and boots, bathrobes, smoking jackets, black lace collars, etc.

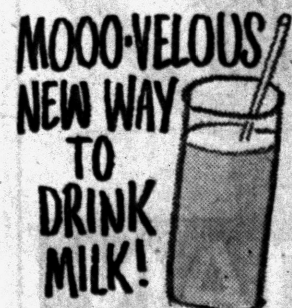
Poor old Sam has worn the same fur coat ever since he was born. It's not mink, either. It's plain black Labrador retriever.

But on him, it looks good. And though it is 8 years old, it still fits fine. He wears it winter and summer, rain or shine, night and day, and he hasn't complained yet about not having a thing to wear.

Sam doesn't have a Louis XV bed, either, like one of the dogs mentioned in the Post article. For years he has slept on a cotton rug he carefully "makes" each night for himself by walking around it and pushing it up in humps to make it fit his body perfectly.

There's no ornament on Sam's collar but a couple of tags, one saying that he has a city license, the other that he has had his rabies shots.

He's never been taken to a dog beauty shop for a manicure, shampoo and "set." But it hasn't given him an inferiority complex because he holds his head high



- A cinch! Just stir a tablespoon of your favorite "Junket" Rennet Powder flavor into milk.
- It's the same doctor-recommended Rennet Powder used in making "Junket" Rennet-Custard.
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Exercise for More Attractive Bustline

Good Muscle Tone Aids Curves

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A firm, lifted bustline gives the figure a youthful appearance and seems almost a requirement for today's clothes. Falsies have been a boon to many, but women prefer as much of their own as is possible and attractive.

Many factors enter into the sag of a bust. Improperly fitted bras-

sieres may break down the tissue in the early 20s when a flat front was the bogue. Pregnancy and the nursing period may have this effect also. A large loss of weight may cause it.

The preventative measures match the causes. Be certain that your bras are properly fitted by someone who really knows how. During pregnancy and nursing times you should wear those

which are especially designed to support the extra weight. Stay the right weight at these times, too.

Good muscle tone is also a great aid to bust beauty. As I have said before in this column you cannot increase the size of your bust but you can increase the underlying chest muscles and therefore make your bust more prominent.

The following exercise is a good

one: Lie on a narrow table or a piano bench (with a chair at the end to support your feet). Take a book or weight in each hand. Let your arms fall down at your sides toward the floor. Raise the arms slowly, books in hands and elbows straight, until the arms are at right angles to the body. Lower again and continue.

EXERCISE ROUTINE

If you would like to add a few inches to your bustline and make it firmer, you will have to be faithful with an exercise routine planned especially for that result. Also you must not become discouraged because it will probably be several months before you notice very much difference.

Remember, too, that posture has a big effect on the appearance of the bust. If an adequate bust rests on the ribs it becomes negligible.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Round Shoulders — Flat Bust — Reverse!" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "How Your Lose That Weight is Important."

Round Table's Guest Speaks on Philippines

Mrs. Fred Stimpert of Finley avenue opened her home to members of the Round Table Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Kantz introduced Mary Louise Walquist of Grand Rapids, who visited the Philippines, pointing out methgarden youth exchange. She presented a travelogue on the Philippines, pointing out methods of farming and homemaking.

Mrs. Eugene Cleland conducted the business meeting at which Mrs. Helen Teitgen was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Palmer Still of St. Louis was a guest.

A Valentine tea was served by Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. James McQuire, Mrs. Stimpert, Mrs. Leo Heenan and Mrs. V. H. Hancock.

Mrs. H. A. Sibley Entertains MOMS

Sixteen members of MOMS Unit Two gathered at the Mathews street home of Mrs. H. A. Sibley Tuesday for luncheon and business meeting.

An invitation was read to the annual state board card party to be held at Northland April 14, and the unit discussed plans for a local spring card party.



JUDY HURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hurley of Forest street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Kenneth L. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson of Grayton street. No wedding date has been set.

Sunset Club Meets

Mrs. Mabel Ayriess, Mrs. Catherine Elwell, Mrs. Ida McDermid and Mrs. Emory Mitchell were guests when Sunset Club met at Wilson School. Mrs. Charles Wilson presided at the meeting.

I've Got Some Goodies from "THOMAS" in My Lunch Today...

BREAD Leaf 15¢

KOFFEE KLATCH 6 for 59¢

THOMAS Pastry Shop
121 W. Huron St. FE 4-8163
Plenty of Parking at Side and Rear of Building
8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily — Closed Saturday at 6:30 P. M.

Banana Nut BREAD 39¢ LOAF

Grandma's Danish Coffee Cake 70¢

Almond and Cinnamon Filling . . . Strussel Topping . . .

ORANGE LOAF CAKE 49¢

Made from fresh oranges . . . orange icing topped with coconut . . .

Lemon Filled DONUTS 42¢ 6 for

Future Events Are Discussed by Gold Star

Mrs. Elma Olmsted was elected delegate to the Security Council meeting to be held at Hotel Fort Shelby, Detroit, Feb. 21. She will represent American Gold Star Mothers Chapter Nine.

An invitation to attend a Feb. 12 luncheon sponsored by the Royal Oak chapter was read at the Tuesday evening meeting.

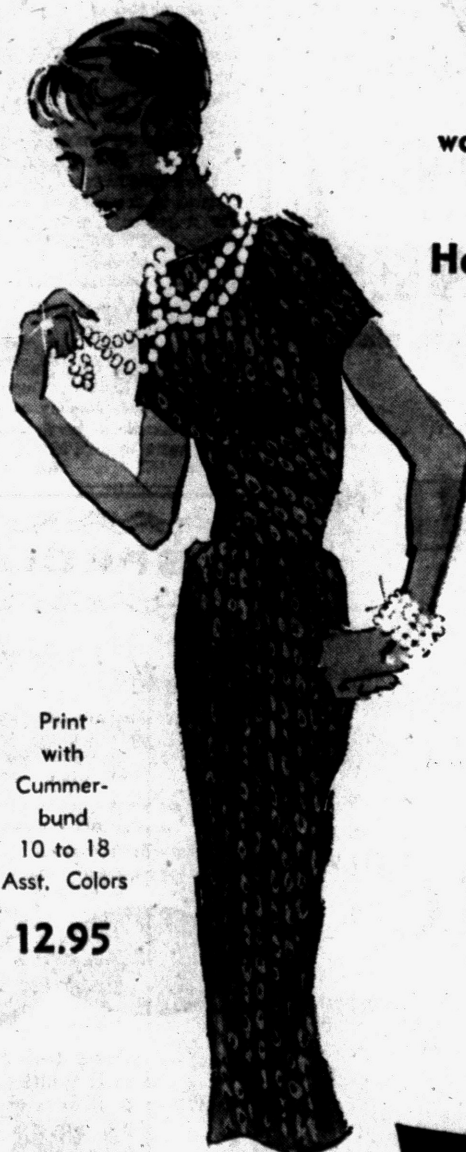
Mrs. Lola Erb will hostess the group Feb. 17 in her Sherborne road home for a co-operative luncheon and cancer pad sewing.

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Shape Retaining
Hand Washable

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to wear right now and all through Spring

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PEGGY'S
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Ombre stripe sheath in black and white 10 to 18 12.95



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Have you heard?
There's a new fastenation about the classic tie. Hooks-up in a jiffy, and you're on the air . . . weightless as a dancer's slipper, tapered and terrific. Soap and water washable plush pig, in electric colors. \$8.95

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